

Mud Slows Attack; UN Troops Retake Hill Lost Sunday

By GEORGE A. McARTHUR
U. S. 8TH ARMY HEADQUARTERS, Korea — (P) — Allied troops attacking through mud today recaptured one of three hills lost to Chinese assaults since Sunday.

The Reds did not put up much of a fight to keep the peak northwest of Yonchon. Two battalions of Chinese had overrun it Tuesday.

The Reds drove United Nations infantrymen out of advanced positions northwest of Korango, near the 38th parallel on the western front. The Allies promptly counterattacked and ran the Reds back to their own lines.

Elsewhere along the western sector rain dampened the savage infantry fighting of the past three days. Artillery duels thundered along the sector as the U. N. tried to soften up Chinese still holding two peaks they seized Sunday.

Red gunners knocked out five Allied tanks on the east-central front.

Storms deprived attacking Allied troops in the west of all-out

air support Tuesday.

A dispatch from the front said improved weather might signal another all-out drive to push the Reds off the hills.

U. N. command artillery has been pounding Communist positions continuously. Communist guns have been almost as active.

An Eighth Army spokesman said 3,263 mortar and artillery shells were lobbed into Allied positions Tuesday.

After the first Communist assault in the Yonchon area Sunday, the fighting spread along a 20-mile front to a point a few miles west of Chorwon, key Allied strongpoint between the western and west-central fronts. American troops were shoved off two hill positions in this sector early Tuesday, but later reoccupied both positions against only light enemy resistance.

There was some fighting on the eastern end of the battle line. The Reds hurled up to 1,000 men at Allied positions south of Kosong but failed to dent the line in a two-hour battle.

Republicans Gain One House Seat In Tuesday Elections

(By The Associated Press)

Highlights of yesterday's off-year elections:

Republicans captured all four special elections to fill vacancies in the House of Representatives, giving them a gain of one seat in that body.

Democrats held onto the only two governorships at stake, in Kentucky and Mississippi, with

out opposition in Mississippi.

Philadelphia — Republicans lost the city administration for the first time in 68 years, as Democrat Joseph S. Clark, jr., was elected mayor over Dr. Daniel A. Poling, prominent Baptist minister and Republican.

New York City — Rudolph Halley, counsel for the old Senate finance committee and as such familiar to millions of TV watchers, was elected council president. He ran on the Independent-Liberal-Fusion tickets, won the city's second highest office by a plurality of 163,000 votes.

Ohio — The GOP picked up its 17-year-old Pfc. John Sitek of Detroit led to the action.

Sitek, according to base authorities, strangled in his bed. Earlier he had been served liquor in a Biloxi tavern. Death was attributed to a clogging of his breathing system by gastric juices.

Sitek's parents, however, refused to accept any explanation of drinking as a factor in his death.

At Detroit both the broken-hearted father and mother said their son, a former altar boy and priesthood student, never drank.

The father, John Sitek, said, "there is something wrong somewhere."

Kentucky — Gov. Lawrence

(Continued on Page 6)

Dearborn Mayor Wins Reelection With Free Soap

DETROIT — (P) — Suburban Dearborn's voters returned Orville L. Hubbard to the mayor's chair for the sixth straight time yesterday.

Despite his foes' "Dictator" charges, Hubbard defeated Attorney Carl C. Matheny by an unofficial vote count of 15,930 to 11,101.

His margin was even better than when he won from Matheny in 1949. At that time his edge was 3,703 votes. This one was 4,829.

The Hubbard-Matheny campaign was a warm one, and the total vote indicated Dearborn's response.

In the face of the snow storm that crippled balloting in other Michigan cities, more than half of Dearborn's electorate turned out. The community has 48,852 registered voters.

Mayor Hubbard's aides used much the same strategy as last year. They passed out free bars of soap to people to represent a "clean administration." Last year they counted the women's vote by distributing thimbles.

Weather

Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau

UPPER MICHIGAN: Partly cloudy in west, mostly cloudy in east portion with occasional light snow tonight and Thursday; low tonight 22°; high Thursday 36°. North to northeast winds 25 mph, becoming northwesterly 20 mph tonight and diminishing.

ESCANABA AND VICINITY: Mostly cloudy tonight and Thursday with occasional light snow; low tonight 22°; high Thursday 36°. North to northeast winds 25 mph, becoming northwesterly 20 mph tonight and diminishing.

Baby Didn't Wait

EAST TAWAS — (P) — The baby of Mrs Jacqueline Ostrom, 18, of Flint, would have been the first born in the new Tawas hospital—if there had been a hospital. Mrs. Ostrom, whose husband is in the air force, came to Glenie to visit her mother. Her doctor told her she could go to the Tawas hospital in case of emergency. The emergency began to happen and Mrs. Ostrom headed for Tawas. When they got there, she learned the hospital was only part complete. A nine and a half pound son was born in the automobile. Mother and son now are doing fine in the Abbott nursing home here.



TANT WINTER YET, BUT — Although official winter was weeks away, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wiehling found the going rough along Chicago's Michigan Avenue as a near blizzard snow-whipped the city. Their flight was typical of the prematurely frigid wave that swept most of the nation, equaling or breaking November cold records as far south as Jacksonville, Fla.

Rough Weather May End Lakes Shipping Early

CLEVELAND — (P) — Will bad weather cause the Great Lakes shipping season to close early this year? Shippers say that depends on just how bad the weather becomes and how long it stays bad.

Right now the situation doesn't look good. Ore from Minnesota's iron mines has been freezing solid in freight cars by the time it reaches the lakehead.

Shippers estimate that nearly 80 vessels were crowded into Lake Superior ports yesterday loading or awaiting their turn to load ore, and many others were scheduled to arrive. The frozen ore must be steamed before it will flow into dock bunkers and that is a slow process. Almost all available dock space was filled up.

Ice was forming in the Duluth-Superior harbor, but dock officials said freighters so far had little difficulty maneuvering.

Four big shipping firms—M. A. Hanna Co.; Pickands-Mather, Pittsburgh Steamship and Cleveland Cliffs — would not deny that the season might end early. But they said it's too early to decide yet. Other shippers said they were operating on a day-to-day basis.

Shippers expect delays up to two weeks for many ships waiting to load at the Great Northern dock in Superior. The big dock has been averaging only three cargoes loaded a day since last Friday.

Detroit Airman Dies At Biloxi; Liquor Blamed

BILOXI, Miss. — (P) — Kessler Air Force base has threatened retaliation against liquor establishments here after the death of a young Detroit airman.

Places selling liquor were put on notice today that they would be declared "off limits" unless they made sure that minors do not get drinks.

The death early Sunday of 17-year-old Pfc. John Sitek of Detroit led to the action.

Sitek, according to base authorities, strangled in his bed. Earlier he had been served liquor in a Biloxi tavern. Death was attributed to a clogging of his breathing system by gastric juices.

Sitek's parents, however, refused to accept any explanation of drinking as a factor in his death.

At Detroit both the broken-hearted father and mother said their son, a former altar boy and priesthood student, never drank.

The father, John Sitek, said, "there is something wrong somewhere."

Kentucky — Gov. Lawrence

(Continued on Page 6)

Democrats Win In Philadelphia

PHILADELPHIA — (P) — The Democrats, electing a mayor and other officers, yesterday captured complete control of the city government, dealt the Republicans their worst defeat in Philadelphia history and ended a 68-year GOP rule.

City Controller Joseph Sill Clark, jr., 26, won the mayoralty post by more than 123,000 votes over Republican Dr. Daniel A. Poling, 66-year-old internationally known Baptist minister and writer.

It was a landslide, in both votes and results, as the Clark-led Democratic ticket elected 30 of its 31 candidates. It lost only one contest—for district councilman.

Swept into office with Clark was City Treasurer Richardson Dilworth who ran for district attorney.

Clark and Dilworth, both lawyers, pegged their victories campaign in this nation's third largest city to recent federal state and municipal probes that uncovered graft and corruption in many city offices.

Beer Now 15 Cents

NEW YORK — (P) — That old five-cent glass of beer was up to 15 cents today after a long time at a dime. Mixed drinks also have been boosted five cents. The United Restaurant Liquor Dealers of Manhattan, Inc., voted the new prices yesterday. They blamed higher taxes and increased labor costs.

Wreck Kills 17

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — (P) — Seventeen persons were killed last night when the famed Simplon Orient Express, traveling from Istanbul and Athens to Paris, crashed into the rear of a local passenger train between here and Zagreb, the Croatian capital. Thirty-two others were injured.

CASABLANCA — (P) — Mil-

lionaire society sportsman Freddy McEvoy, ex-husband of two oil

heiresses and boyhood chum of movie actor Errol Flynn, died a hero's death yesterday in a vain attempt to save his third wife from drowning off the storm-tattered Moroccan coast.

McEvoy, his French wife, Claude, and four others perished yesterday when his yacht "Kangaroo" was driven on the rocks about 100 yards offshore in a violent storm 100 miles south of Casablanca.

Three members of the yacht crew swam to safety.

The 43-year-old sportsman and international society figure was swimming through 30-foot-high seas only six feet from shore, the survivors said, when he turned back to aid his wife some distance behind. As he neared her side, their strength failed and both sank.

They died after 18 hours of terror aboard the wrecked yacht,

which had turned on its side and was breaking up. Two French sailors were swept overboard. A

Spanish sailor threw himself into the sea and sank. Mrs. McEvoy's French maid, lashed to the mast, was torn loose by the wind and carried away.

St. Louis Digs Out Of Drifts

SAULT STE. MARIE, Mich. — (P) — Twenty-four Great Lakes freighters took haven in the lower St. Mary's river today against a mounting storm on Lakes Huron and Michigan.

Winds expected to reach 35 miles per hour were whipping the lakes. The Coast Guard reported high waves and low visibility as a heavy snow storm approached.

Only 37 ships, one-third of the usual number, passed through the locks during the 24 hours preceding 8 a.m. today.

The freezing storm in upper lakes ports continued to slow the loading of ore boats. At Duluth shippers reported the operation was costing 30 cents extra a ton due to the necessity of thawing the frozen ore by steam before loading.

Battle Casualties In Korea Hit 97,514

WASHINGTON — (P) — Announced U. S. battle casualties in Korea reached 97,514 today, an increase of 1,922 since last week.

The defense department's weekly summary based on notifications to families through last Friday reported:

Killed in action 14,691

Wounded 70,220

Missing 12,603

Patrolman Fired

UTICA — (P) — Patrolman Harry Skutnik, 26, has been fired by Utica's police chief Hazen Anderson for pulling his revolver on a train conductor while investigating a train-auto crash.

Chief Anderson said Skutnik, a member of the force for four months, pulled the gun when the conductor asked to see his credentials.

Big 3 Peace Plans To Be Revealed Today In Paris



UN ASSEMBLY OPENS — U. S. Secretary of State Dean Acheson (left to right), French Foreign Minister Robert Schuman, and British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden clasp hands before the opening session of the United Nations General Assembly in Paris. (NEA Telephoto)

New Proposals Aimed At Easing War Tensions

Russia Remains Big Question Mark

By JOHN RODERICK

PARIS — France, Britain and the United States are expected to reveal tonight important new proposals for easing the tension between the Communist east and the west.

The Big Three plans, believed to contain provisions for a count of the world's atomic weapons, are scheduled to be disclosed at midnight (6 p. m. EST).

The proposals will, when they are presented, be the major event so far of the sixth general assembly of the United Nations, which opened yesterday with a call from France's President Vincent Auriol for a Truman-Churchill-Stalin meeting during the U. N. sessions here.

Waiting For Truman

Announcement of the Big Three "peace" program, originally set for last night, was postponed presumably so it would more closely precede President Truman's broadcast tonight to the American public.

The Big Three plan is likely to be patterned closely on the general terms of the president's foreign policy pronouncement.

There has been speculation for days on what the Big Three will offer. Reliable sources say the atom bomb count—a sweeping concession by the United States, which until now has objected to such a census—would certainly be the key point.

It would be a de facto cease fire. It's the same thing they have brought up for three days."

However, Brig. Gen. William P. Nuckols, U. S. spokesman, said the Allies had made no "final judgment" on the Red plan.

Both the Red and Allied plans would accept the actual battle line as the basis for a demarcation line and demilitarized zone. However, the Allies would provide for "appropriate adjustment," while the Reds would permit either side to veto an adjustment.

Both proposed a buffer zone 2½ miles wide.

Both would recommend the full armament delegations go on to other items on the agenda—police, a cease-fire, exchange of prisoners, and recommendations for governments.

Storm Halts Ships In St. Mary's River

SAULT STE. MARIE, Mich. — (P) — Twenty-four Great Lakes freighters took haven in the lower St. Mary's river today against a mounting storm on Lakes Huron and Michigan.

Winds expected to reach 35 miles per hour were whipping the lakes. The Coast Guard reported high waves and low visibility as a heavy snow storm approached.

Only 37 ships, one-third of the usual number, passed through the locks during the 24 hours preceding 8 a.m. today.

City Finances In Good Shape

Report For First Quarter Issued

Expenditures of the City of Escanaba for the first quarter of the fiscal year, July 1 to Sept. 30, were \$26,436 under estimates and actual expenditures were \$70,334 under revenues for the period, the quarterly report of City Controller A. H. Lawrence reveals.

Estimated revenues for the period were \$267,974 but actual revenues \$268,462. Estimated expenditures for the period were \$224,565 compared with \$198,128 actually spent.

The state collected locally shared intangible taxes, estimated to be \$27,000, which is normally received in the first quarter of the fiscal year, was not received by the city. The money has been received by the county treasurer but disbursement has been withheld on instructions from the auditor general pending final 1950 census figures by the Bureau of the Census.

\$127,293 Cash On Hand

Unpaid vouchers as of Sept. 30 amounted to \$77,844, plus salaries and wages totalling \$9,967. All invoices offering a cash discount were paid within the discount period, the controller's report revealed.

Cash on deposit in local banks in the general city account on Sept. 30 totalled \$127,293. This amount is available for all general fund and utility purposes. In addition, other amounts on deposit in banks in special funds follow:

Water utility receiving fund, \$9,581; water utility operation and maintenance fund, \$7,000; water utility replacements fund, \$2,500; gas utility bond and interest redemption fund, \$8,321; water utility bond fund, \$100,493; gas utility bond fund, \$60,200; water utility bond and interest redemption fund, \$6,875; water utility reserve account, \$9,999; Catherine Bonifas trust fund, \$1,322; Carnegie library, fines and fees, \$234; Carnegie library, state aid, \$936; payroll account, \$800.

Utility Profits

Utility profits available for transfer to the general fund totalled \$24,465. Total utility profits for the quarter were \$35,574 but \$11,108 is not available for transfer to the general fund.

The following amounts are credited to the utility retirement reserves as of Sept. 30: electric utility, none; gas utility, \$39,108; water utility, \$5,447; steam utility, \$50,946.

A total of \$271,850 is credited to the Catherine Bonifas trust fund, most of which is invested in U. S. bonds and U. S. treasury notes.

Advise Township Clerks Of State Fox Bounty Law

Township clerks no longer are responsible for processing state fox bounty certificates, and bounty applications should be referred to the district conservation headquarters office, the clerks have been advised by Delta County Clerk Mary Constantineau.

The Michigan legislature amended the state fox bounty procedure effective Sept. 28, 1951.

Although the township clerks were notified to that effect on Sept. 10, some clerks are still making bounty certifications. The correct procedure is for the bounty applicant to make his application at the nearest district conservation headquarters if he expects to receive payment.

In the Upper Peninsula conservation district headquarters offices are located at Escanaba, Baraga, Crystal Falls, Marquette, Newberry, Wakefield and Sault Ste. Marie.

Rapid River

Cubs Meeting Place Changed

The Cub Scouts will meet Thursday evening at 7:30 at the school instead of the St. Charles hall as was previously announced.

Canasta Club To Meet

The Canasta Club will meet at the St. Charles hall Thursday, November 8, at 8 p. m.

Network Highlights

Special Presidential Broadcast Tonight
10-30 AM Networks President Truman in an unannounced foreign policy address from Washington, coast-to-coast on both radio and television.

NEW YORK—(P)—On the air tonight (Wednesday):

NBC—8, Halls of Ivy "Halloween Audit"; 8:30, Great Gildersleeve; 9, Groucho Marx Quiz; 9:30, Big Story from Kansas City Star; 10, Barrie Craig's "Win-Dun-It."

CBS—8, Mr. Chameleon "Singing Star Murder"; 8:30, Dr. Christian Drama Course Is My Companion"; 9, Red Skelton Comedy; 9:30, Bing Crosby Guests Martin and Lewis.

MBS—8, The Hidden Truth; 9:30, Airport Drama "The Agony Game"; 9, Science Fiction, 2000 Plus; 9:30, Family Theater, "Story of Danny Dollar."

Thursday Times:

ABC—11 a. m., Strike It Rich; 2 p. m., Dennis the Menace; 5:30, Lorenzo Jones; 7:45, One Man's Family; 10:30, Al Goodman Music.

CBS—1:15, Ma Perkins; 3:45, Winner Takes All; 6:15, You and World "UN General Assembly"; 7, Beulah's Skit; 10, The Lure.

ABC—9 a. m., Breakfast Club; 12 noon, Jack Beach Show; 2:30 p. m., The Circle; 7:30, Silver Eagle Drama; 9:45, For Your Information.

MBS—10:30 a. m., Take A Number; 1:30 p. m., Lunch With Lopez; 4:30, Record Adventures with Records; 7:15, Dinner Date; 8, True or False.

\$2,407 To Go In Delta Community Chest Drive



A total of \$17,592.91 down and \$2,407.09 to go!

That's what the scoreboard read this morning as the Delta County Community Chest team swung into action in the waning moments of the last quarter of the 1951 campaign.

"Everyone Gives"

County Chairman Nicholas Chapekis stressed this morning that the important thing is that everyone should give. The Community Chest slogan is "Everyone Benefits—Everyone Gives!"

In financing the six agencies in the 1951 campaign for their work throughout 1952, everyone benefits either directly or indirectly. Their work goes a long way toward making this county a better place in which to live.

Additional contributions in the last 24 hours amounted to \$358.20, bringing the total to \$17,592.91 from the \$17,234.71 reported yesterday. A daily report will be made until the goal is reached and later a complete and detailed report of all funds received will be published.

The Escanaba total now reads \$11,423.13, up \$200 from the day before and within \$1,100 of the city's quota of \$12,500. Persons not yet solicited anywhere in the city are asked to telephone James G. Ward, jr., city chairman, at 692 or Nicholas Chapekis at 611 and arrangements will be made to pick up the contribution.

Committee Report

The residential campaign is nearly half complete. Advance Gift, Schools and Public Employees committees have finished their work, but the seven other committees are still hard at work toward the city goal.

Of the \$17,592.91 collected to date, Gladstone has turned in \$4,500, Escanaba \$11,423.13 and the townships \$1,669.78.

The breakdown by committee in Escanaba follows:

Advance Gift	\$ 898.05
Clubs	392.25
Industrial	2,850.00
Ludington	3,909.62
Stephenson	275.00
Schools	387.50
Unions	1,672.20
Public Employees ..	334.25
Professional	399.00
Residential	306.26

Schaffer

Birthday Party

SCHAFFER—Fardine Derouin celebrated his birthday anniversary Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kozlowski. A dinner and a supper were served with a birthday cake centering the table decorations. Among those attending in addition to Mr. and Mrs. Derouin were Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Pilon and daughter Bonnie, Albert Derouin and Phillip Caron of Wells.

STERLING VS. COIN

Sterling silver is 92.5 per cent silver and 7.5 per cent copper, the proportion used in British coinage. Coins of the U. S. use the proportions of 90 per cent and 10 per cent, and this is called "coin silver."

FOR YOUR HOME



Phones 1095 and 516
611 Lud. St.

Deer Hunting Is Discussed

State Conservation Officers Confer

Deer hunting season problems were discussed by state conservation officers at conference held at the district headquarters in Escanaba this afternoon, Supervisor John Chriske reported.

The officers made plans for day and night patrols in deer hunting areas and the radio communications system.

Officers came from Delta, Marquette and Alger counties to attend the meeting. They included: L. C. Brown, Escanaba; Hugh Fisher, Nahma; Earl Kaiser, Ensign; Alger Lahti, Marquette; Gilbert Larson, Trenary; Albert Latasiewicz, Munising; Frank Marshall Gwinn; Russell Oien, Republic; Glen Price, Gladstone; A. J. Savillito, Ishpeming; and John Seppi, Chatham.

The deer hunting season will extend from Nov. 15 to 30, inclusive.

McMillan

McMILLAN—Mrs. Archie Macaulay and sister, Mrs. Walter Richards, accompanied by Mrs. N. A. Smith and Mrs. Robert W. Bryers visited in Chatham at the home of Mrs. Macaulay's son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hamel.

Attorney and Mrs. James C. Foster and guests Mr. and Mrs. Walter Guthrin and son Donald have returned to their homes in Detroit after spending several days at the Foster cottage on North Manistique lake.

Mrs. William Nolde and Miss Dorothy Ann Thorley were recent visitors in Menominee at the Henry Nolde home.

Mrs. Basil Patterson and Mrs. Jessie Russell and son Herbert have returned to their homes in Flint and Ypsilanti following a few days' visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Russell. While here Mr. and Mrs. Howard Russell and guests visited in Big Bay at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hdberg.

Mr. and Mrs. Laurel Rushton of Flint were the guests of the former's mother, Mrs. Luella Gouin the past few days leaving for their home Monday. While here they also visited with relatives Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Harkness of McMillan and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Foster of Newberry.

Donald McInnis who has been spending several days here at the home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. Donald McInnis, sr., has returned to Detroit where he is employed. He was accompanied back by his mother and sisters Mrs. Alex Revord who will visit at the home of Mrs. McInnis' sister and brother-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Cashimer Bishop.

Frank Generou and daughter Maxine arrived home Saturday following a short visit in Detroit with the former's son Vernon Generou and sister Lorraine Generou.

Kermitt Tressler left Sunday for Traverse City where he is employed after spending several days at his home here. Mr. and Mrs. Tressler attended the Millionaire's Party of which Mr. Tressler was chairman given Friday evening in the club house of the Newberry Tahquamenon Sports-

Dr. Efimenco Will Be Lecturer Here Friday

Dr. Nicholas Marbury Efimenco, instructor in political science at the University of Michigan, will speak on "The Problem of the Middle East" at the Escanaba junior high school at 7:30 Friday evening.

Dr. Efimenco spent last year in Iraq studying the affairs of the Middle East.

Before joining the university, Dr. Efimenco taught international relations at the University of Minnesota, and was instructor in the Far West area and language studies program for the army both at Fort Snelling and the University of Minnesota.

Later, Dr. Efimenco taught at Lake Forest college. During 1945-46, he was a speaker on the National Committee on Atomic Information at Washington, and also served with Chicago Council of Foreign Relations.

He received his doctorate at the University of Michigan in December, 1948. He was director of studies for the university's statewide program on "The United States and World Problems," and the co-ordination of the Upper Peninsula series.



NICHOLAS M. EFIMENCO

Legal Phases Of Home Management To Be Discussed

Legal phases in home management will be discussed by leaders of Home Economics clubs in training sessions to be held in Escanaba and Gladstone, it was announced today by Miss Ingrid Tervonen,

Delta home demonstration agent.

Meetings will start at 10 a. m. on Nov. 13 in Central Methodist church, Escanaba; and Nov. 14 at Gladstone city hall.

An attorney will instruct the leaders in the making of wills, husband-wife partnerships, deeds, conveyances and other matters.

Skyscraper Contest In New York City

NEW YORK—(P)—So many new skyscrapers have been built in New York since the war that few New Yorkers know their own famous skyline.

To familiarize the man in the street with new buildings, the realty firm of Cushman & Wakefield, one of the nation's largest, has opened a contest by placing pictures of 36 new commercial buildings in its office windows.

Twenty-three cash prizes totaling \$1,000 are offered for identification of the buildings together with the best essay of 100 words on "Why Manhattan is the ideal location for an office."

Hunters Will Be Registered

State Police Will Provide Service

As in past years, the Michigan state police will register deer hunters as they pass through the city on their way to camps in the U. P. There is no charge for the service.

Under the plan, hunters are invited to stop at any state police post, or conservation headquarters, where they will register. Each will be asked to give his name and address and the location of the camp where he will be hunting. Before leaving home, hunters are urged to inform their families where they can be reached.

In the event of an emergency the state police and wardens have a two-way check. If an emergency occurs in the hunter's home, the family has the name of the post where he registered and can immediately notify the officers in charge. In the event of an emergency affecting the hunter, the officers have his home address.

It is emphasized, however, that only messages of an emergency nature will be accepted by the state police and the wardens. The service is not offered

where regular communication facilities are available.

All state police posts and conservation headquarters have supplies of registration cards, which also may be obtained on state ferries.

Escanaba Student Goes On Field Trip

BIG RAPIDS—James Holt, 325 South 17th street, Escanaba, student in the Ferris Institute College of Pharmacy, is among a large party of pharmacy juniors and seniors just concluding a three-day tour of the Eli Lilly pharmaceutical company at Indianapolis.

There 164 students and faculty members in the party, traveling by special busses on the tour which is one of several conducted each year for pharmacy juniors and seniors.

The students expect to be back in their classes at Ferris on November 7.

Forests in the United States yielded 37,000,000,000 feet of lumber in 1950, a 20 year record.

During 1949, about 500,000 overseas visitors went to Britain.

HEART ATTACK OR INDIGESTION?

THANK HEAVENS! Most attacks are just acid indigestion. When it strikes, take Bellans tablets. They contain the fastest-acting medicines known to doctors for relief of heartburn, gas and similar distress.

ALL THE THRILLS AND ACTION YOU ALWAYS LIKE!

At 7:08 and 10:05 P.M.

TREACHERY... VIOLENCE... HATE
SHAKESPEARE'S RICHARD III IN THE NORTH ATLANTIC!

DANA ANDREWS
CARLA BALENDA
CLAUDE RAINE

TRUE-LIFE MURKIN!
YOU'RE ON THE CLUES. HELP TRACIE DOWN THE KILLER!

Legion Renews Hospital Lease

State Has An Out In Battle Creek Deal

LANSING—(AP)—The American Legion yesterday got another 15-year lease on the state-owned tuberculosis hospital at Battle Creek it has operated for 30 years, but the state left itself an "out" if the hospital becomes unnecessary.

The state administrative board wrote a new lease which provides for a review of the institution's functions in 1956, permitting cancellation of the lease then if desired.

One factor influencing the board was the fact that the hospital requires \$450,000 in federal aid to match a similar state grant to rebuild the main unit.

Governor Williams said he doesn't think the Legion can get the federal grant and the Legion said it would have to abandon the hospital if it can't.

Another factor is the deterioration of the hospital, originally built as World War I wooden barracks. Dr. Robert F. Steadman, state controller, expressed fears the job of maintaining the institution might become burdensome.

The third factor is the planned expansion of state and county TB sanatoria which, Steadman said, might make the Legion hospital unnecessary.

The hospital is financed by state and county payments for TB patients and occasional state grants. The Legion has contributed \$120,000 worth of equipment to it.

Garden

GARDEN—Church services at Garden are:

St. John the Baptist—Thursday at 8 p. m. Adult Religious Education class.

Devotional Hour at 7:30 p. m. Friday.

Masses at 8 and 10 a. m. Sunday.

Congregational:

Sunday school at 10 a. m.

Worship service at 4 p. m.

Birthday Party

The first birthday anniversary of Carole Jane, younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Tatrow of Van's Harbor was celebrated Saturday with several little friends who presented nice gifts for the occasion.

Card Party

Mrs. Joseph Farley entertained her bridge club Friday night. Play resulted in prizes for Mrs. Herbert Foote, high score and "traveling". Mrs. Nora Lester, 80 Honors and Mrs. Charles Gauthier, low score. A tasty lunch was served.

Home Economics Club

The Kate's Bay Home Economics club held a Halloween party at the John Lester home. The members appeared in costume and enjoyed a maximum of fun after a minimum of business. Hot lunch was served. Mrs. Rufus Spaulding will be the hostess at the next regular meeting.

Despite the storm Saturday night the Kate's Bay group prepared a midnight chicken supper to which their husbands were invited, at the Grange hall. Schottishes and square dances were enjoyed by all.

Briefs

Ulysses Maynard accompanied his wife here Wednesday as she returned from spending the weekend with friends in Lansing.

Miss Edith Farley and nephew Cary Don left Thursday to visit at the home of her sister, Mrs. Eugene Johnson of Manistique.

The fire department was called out Friday to put out a fire which broke out in Ulysses Thibault's car which was parked in front of the box factory.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Winter of Manistique were guests of Mrs. Arta Hazen Friday.



ON THE MIAMI SHORE—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Weingartner of Rockford posed for this picture while vacationing at the Caribbean hotel in Miami Beach recently.

New Machine Turns Out Blood Medicine To Replace Plasma

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE

NEW HAVEN, Conn.—(AP)—A new blood medicine that may replace plasma in some uses was reported today to the National Academy of Sciences.

It comes from part of human blood. It is rich in chemicals that are especially valuable in fighting shock or treating burns.

An amazing new machine makes this medicine automatically out of whole blood. It actually makes and packages half a dozen or more medicines while a pint of blood is flowing into it from a blood donor's veins.

These new developments in blood were announced by Dr. Edwin J. Cohn, noted Harvard University blood chemist, and Drs. James L. Tullis, Douglas M. Surgenor, William H. Batchelor and Maurice D'hont.

Can Be Preserved

The new medicine is called S. P. S.—Stable Plasma Protein Solution.

The scientists said it is expected to replace plasma and serum albumin, an anti-shock medicine now obtained from blood, as an emergency medicine or for stockpiling against the threat of war wounds and atomic-bomb casualties.

The S. P. S. has more of certain normal blood proteins than serum albumin, they said. Also, it can be preserved just as long.

A secret of producing it is new chemical methods, using certain metals and sugars. The new methods break blood into its parts but keep them in their normal state.

The new machine does the whole job. It is portable, so it can be taken to any location in emergency for persons to donate blood. From it come the various blood medicines that can be preserved so that victims of sickness or injury can be given any or all of the blood medicines they need.

Packaged In Bags

The machine takes out calcium, to prevent clotting of the fresh blood. It removes and saves the platelets, the blood cells involved in forming blood clots, so that they

Wrisley
soap
sale
\$1.00
Reg. 9c
Value
**SPECIALLY
PRICED!**

**Wrisley's long-lasting, kind-to-your-skin
soaps in all popular types, several
delightful fragrances!**

Stock up on all your old favorites, at this record
low price . . . give your spirits a lift by
exploring new varieties! Grand to have on hand for
the guest room, for gifts, prizes! All high
quality soaps, hard milled to last longer, free—
lathering in hard water! Choose from
(1) lanolin skin soap, (2) pink and green deluxe
bath tablets, (3) apple blossom, (4) baby castile,
(5) oatmeal soap, (6) lilac, (7) buttermilk soap.
Have all one kind or assorted.

18 Bars 1.00

Lauerman's
OF ESCANABA, INC.
TOYLAND IS OPEN

Fisheries Men Will Convene

Conference Will Be Held At Thompson

Fisheries officials of the Michigan Conservation department will meet at the Thompson hatchery on Nov. 13 and 14 to review the work of 1951 and to set up plans for the coming season, James Scully, Marquette, regional fisheries supervisor, announces.

Fish planting, lake and stream improvement work and the budgets for 1952 will be discussed.

Among those who will attend will be: Clifford Long, Escanaba; Thomas Durling, Baraga; Florin Warren, Crystal Falls; Leland Anderson, Newberry; Russ Robertson, Marquette; Ted Monti, Watersmeet; Martin Miller and Art Feldhauser, Thompson.

Former Mrs. Ulvild Dies In Texas

Mrs. C. D. Cramer of Pharr, Texas, who will be remembered by Escanaba residents as the former Mrs. Bernhard Ulvild, died Monday at her home following a long illness. Funeral services will be held in Pharr Thursday and burial will be made there. Surviving are her husband and one son, George B. Ulvild, who is a grandson of Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Ulvild of 1226 Stephenson avenue, Escanaba.

globulins. These carry antibodies against disease, and are used against measles and perhaps other diseases.

In another step, the machine produces the S. P. P. S., using a centrifuge, or whirler device.

The machine also can make separate medicines out of outdated blood—whole blood which has been kept beyond the present safety limit of about three weeks.

No bottle is used to collect the blood. Instead, it flows right into the machine.

J. P. Courneene's Brother Dies

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Courneene, 1031 Stephenson avenue, have returned from Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario, Canada, where they attended the funeral services for Mr. Courneene's brother, Daniel, who died suddenly of a heart attack. The rites were held at Blessed Sacrament church there.

Mr. Courneene who had visited here often, was a pattern maker for Steel Corporation in Sault Ste. Marie 30 years.

He is survived by one sister, Mrs. Arthur Gate of Three Rivers, Quebec, Canada, and three brothers, William and Nihel of the Canadian Soo and Mr. Courneene of this city.

Rock Legion Post Is Sponsoring Home Talent Show

ROCK—"Krossroad Kapers", a home talent show and amateur contest will be presented at Rock high school auditorium December 5 and 6 under the sponsorship of the Rock Legion Post 559.

The show which has been produced in a number of communities in the district is patterned after the popular barn dance programs and uses a cast of local talent to impersonate radio celebrities. The competition is open to all those wishing to take part and winners will be selected by the vote of the audience.

Residents of Rock and surrounding area who have talent for specialty acts of any kind are asked to contact Richard Campbell or George Weingartner. Rehearsals under a professional director will begin two weeks before the show dates.

Perronville

Free Chest X-Ray

PERRONVILLE — All persons over 15 years of age are urged to take advantage of the free service offered by the mobile x-ray unit. X-rays will be taken Friday, Nov. 9, from 10 a. m. until 5 p. m. at the Bark River Community hall.

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Escanaba Daily Press

An Evening Newspaper Published Daily Except Sunday by the Estate of John P. Norton, Deceased.

James G. Ward, Jr., General Manager

William J. Duchaine, Editor

Editorials-

Truman's Social Program Gained No Support In Recent Sessions

THERE has been so much big news this year that one fact of great political and economic importance has been obscured. The fact is that the session of Congress which just ended gave President Truman's all-encompassing social welfare program the complete deep-freeze treatment.

The roster of failure in this regard was complete. The compulsory health insurance proposal wasn't even given hearings in House or Senate. Nor was the equal rights measure, or the Federal Fair Employment Practices law. Nor was the Brannan Plan for production payments to the farmers. A bill providing federal aid to medical education did come to a vote in the Senate, and was decisively defeated. The House ignored this scheme completely.

As the Portland Oregonian said editorially: "No president has asked more social legislation of Congress than has Harry Truman. No president has been more ineffectual in the achievement of a social welfare program."

Mr. Truman didn't get his way in many other matters either. The new tax bill, for example, will produce only about half as much additional revenue as the president asked of Congress—even though it will bring the tax burden to an all-time high save for the peak reached during the last major war.

Mr. Truman cannot blame these setbacks—which obviously rankled him hard—on the Republicans alone. The Democrats have small majorities in both branches of Congress. But a great many Democrats are as opposed to the president's ideas on social and kindred legislation as any Republican. These Democrats are not all from the traditionally conservative South. Some

Community Chest Nears Its Goal

THE target date for the Delta Community Chest campaign is tomorrow, Thursday, Nov. 8. If the objective of the campaign officials is attained, the county's goal of \$20,000 will be reached by them. Yesterday the total was \$17,234.

The City of Gladstone has gone over the top in its drive, passing its goal of \$4,500. Escanaba is still about \$1,300 short of its own goal of \$12,500 and the remaining shortage is in the townships.

If all of the solicitors in the areas not already over the top drive to the finish, the goal can be reached. And, of course, anyone living in the communities where the goal has been reached can still contribute if they were missed in the canvass.

Other Editorial Comments

KEEP THE RECORD STRAIGHT (Christian Science Monitor)

Speaking in Boston the other day, Harold Stassen declared that three men have held the key positions in the foreign policy of the United States during the past six years—Messrs. Acheson, Hiss, and Jessup.

However, he added that Mr. Hiss left the State Department in 1946, and that Mr. Acheson was absent from it during the two "good" years of 1947 and 1948 when the Marshall Plan, the Greek-Turkish aid program, the beginnings of Atlantic defense, the firm stand in the Berlin blockade, and other strong anti-Communist measures were taken. Dr. Jessup's association with Russia isn't misplaced.

What they decide, and what finally is agreed upon, are of great importance both to the wage strategy of other big unions and to a country trying hard to keep its economy out of a dizzy inflation spiral.

Three courses loom ahead at this moment.

The union can accept the four-cent boost and remain within present wage formula limits.

It can press for a higher increase, with the prospect that if it succeeds the dam will be broken and a new flood of wage-hike demands will pour in upon industry.

It can search for some new formula that somehow preserves the current anti-inflation structure but opens the way for increased rewards at the pay window.

This last may sound like a contradictory task but it may not be. In the well-advertised General Motors contract, wages are linked not only with the cost of living but with productivity. That is, they may rise as the output per man-hour—prime index of worker efficiency—climbs.

The theory is that such increased efficiency spells savings, and that these may be safely passed on to workers, consumers and stockholders without contributing measurably to inflationary pressures. In contrast, other types of wage boost add to costs—and prices—with no compensating offset of efficiency.

There are hints that this formula may come in for careful scrutiny by the steel union. The device has been widely applauded on many sides, not least because it places a premium on heightened efficiency and makes a hike in wages a reward for that sound accomplishment.

Plainly, the formula has merit, and it appears to be successful where it is being tested. For the steelworkers to accept it would be consonant with their own ambition for a better lot and the nation's need for a stable economy.

Questions and Answers

Q—When was steam heat introduced in passenger trains?

A—In 1881. Passenger cars were greatly improved in 1903 by the introduction of the vapor system of heating.

Why is your front yard is always better than your neighbor's—for the neighbor's kids to play in?

In our earthly life we have to spend a lot of time at work, and to make a decent living, daily chores we cannot shirk. And we also have to spend a lot of hours in our beds, to regain our used-up energy and rest our weary heads. But sometimes I think that nothing takes more time along life's way, than the countless little errands that we have to run each day.

I can think of many errands which demand that I must rush through the cars upon the streets or through the sidewalk traffic crush. I must wolf my lunch to get the time to go and buy some stamps, or be sure and purchase home supplies like new electric lamps. I must pick up certain bundles that are waiting at the store, yet my watch is there to guide me and its hands I can't ignore.

When the office day is done, I think I have the right to cuss, if I stop to pay a bill, I have to miss my bus. Or I follow my instructions and buy a spool of thread, and it seems that I'm forever picking up a loaf of bread. And I notice many other guys who do the same as I, and I know our many errands we would gladly kiss goodbye.

Errands

By Gordon Martin



MARTIN

Merry-Go-Round

BY DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON—Two of Eisenhower's stanchest Republican boosters have just had a significant heart-to-heart talk.

Both are Pennsylvanians, but neither has been mutually cooperative in the promotion of Ike for president. The other day, however, Congressman Hugh Scott, Jr., of Philadelphia, who devotes all his spare time to beating the bushes for Eisenhower, walked across the Capitol Plaza to see Sen. Jim Duff, ex-governor of Pennsylvania, and nominal leader of the Eisenhower forces.

"I think we're hurting our own cause pushing the general and demanding he tell us he is a Republican and a candidate," Scott laid his cards on the table. "I am sure in my own mind he is. But we've got to prove to him that the Republican party is the best party for him, and that there is a genuine demand for him in the party."

Senator Duff, who has seen a lot of the inner workings of the Republican party, did not entirely agree. He maintained that if the general waited too long, Senator Taft would sweep up the delegates.

"But the Taft people have way overestimated their strength, I'd say by 250 delegates," Scott argued. "I've been to most of the regional Republican gatherings, and Taft just does not have the grassroots strength Eisenhower does."

The congressman then told of Ike's answer to his impassioned plea in Paris that Eisenhower is needed to inspire the American people and the world. The general was obviously impressed with Scott's spirit and said, "If you believe in something hard enough, go out and fight for it. That's the only way to get results."

The Philadelphia congressman said he interpreted this to mean that Eisenhower was giving the O.K. for a campaign on his behalf. Then, if there was a real response from the Republican party, he would cooperate.

PEACE OR WAR?

Shortly after President Truman's peace proposals tonight, Gen. Omar Bradley, the top chief of staff, will make a significant speech advising the nation on how to stay strong enough to ensure peace.

In the speech, General Bradley, who made his fame as a foot soldier, will go all-out for air power. With Admiral Fecheler, the new chief of naval operations, reviving the old Navy-Air Force rivalry in a United States News interview, not cleared by his boss, Secretary Lovett, the Bradley speech is sure to make headlines.

For the officer who once commanded the Army's Fort Benning infantry school and spent his life with ground forces plans to warn that the United States must win the air war before it can win a ground and sea war.

Bradley will say that the airplane is still the primary means of delivering the A-bomb both against cities and enemy troops; will reveal that baby A-bombs carried by fighter planes are more effective than atomic artillery; that large atomic bombs carried by B-36's are more effective than guided missiles; and will point out that air power must be planned and pursued several years in advance.

Accordingly, the chief of staff will favor a 143-group air force.

Bradley, who is one of the most idealistic men in the armed forces, regrettably plans to warn the nation that real peace with Russia isn't likely.

Statistics prove the problem. Since the Migs began attacking U. S. jets in great numbers last summer, slightly more than 100 of the speedy Red planes have been shot down. Only about 20 Sabers have been destroyed in the thousands of combat engagements that have taken place. If all the planes involved had been propeller-driven, the sky battle would long since have been decisive.

Reasons for this indecisive air fighting are fairly obvious.

The planes go so fast the pilot seldom gets more than one shot at an enemy plane. And at best it's very difficult shot.

In addition, the jets can take a lot of enemy bullets and still stay in the air. They are built stronger throughout. The kerosene they use is less likely to catch fire than high octane gasoline. And they fly at such great heights they don't catch fire because of the lack of oxygen up there.

Result is that air-to-air combat has now become the most expensive kind of fighting UN forces are engaged in, in terms of destruction against the enemy. But what can U. S. military experts do about it?

If the Air Force doesn't put large fleets of jets into the air the Red jets could begin attacking UN troops and hitting supply lines. Yet all the aerial combat—costly in men, planes and ground support units—does relatively little in reducing enemy jet fighter strength.

The advantage the Air Force does have right now because of jets, according to the experts, is in the business of escorting bombers to their targets. The U. S. has more know-how and ability in this vital mission than Russia. And the jets enhance that advantage.

As long as the jet fighter escorts can stay in the air they can accomplish their mission of protecting the bomber whether they shoot down enemy interceptors or not. All they have to do is keep the enemy from shooting down the

Proposed Changes In Labor Leadership

Marked By Bitter Backstage Battles

BY ROBERT HOLLANDER

With the national convention of Congress of Industrial Organizations now in session in New York, there is bitter and widespread backstage pulling and hauling over possible leadership changes.

President Philip Murray has expressed a definite wish to retire soon because of increasing delicate health. There have been reports that he intends to resign at this convention; some labor observers are confident, however, that he will be prevailed upon to keep the job for another year to avoid a knock-down, drag-out battle at this critical period among ambitious contenders for the place.

Former Lewis Aide

Murray, a former aide to John L. Lewis and instrumental with him in forming the CIO, has been carrying a heavy burden in both the presidency of that organization and of the United Steel Workers, which he also organized. At 65, he wants relief from this dual administrative and policy-making responsibility, which has grown weightier as international and inflationary problems have mounted.

Whether or not Murray gets out at this convention remains to be seen, but none expects him to hold the post more than another year at the outside.

There are plenty of active candidates for the CIO presidency.

Among them are the aggressive and articulate Walter Reuther, of the Auto Workers; Jacob Potofsky, of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers; David McDonald, of the Steel Workers; James B. Carey, CIO secretary-treasurer and head

of the Electrical Workers; and Allen Haywood, who is in charge of the organizing department of the CIO.

Reuther's brilliance as a leader is acknowledged even by his enemies and it is said that in many ways he would be a logical successor to Murray. However, there are groups in the CIO which would move heaven and earth to keep him out of the top leadership; and many of his supporters privately acknowledge that his election probably would precipitate a bitter internecine battle.

May Seek Compromise

For this and other reasons it appears likely there will be strong pressure behind the convention scenes for selection of a compromise candidate. Potofsky has been favorably mentioned but most observers think Carey would get the call when the chips are down. However, the issue is much in doubt; and if Murray stays it can be taken as a sure indication that it is being side-stepped temporarily and in an effort to reach some kind of a mutually satisfactory understanding during the next year.

Prior to the convention of the American Federation of Labor several weeks ago there were the usual rumors that 78-year-old William Green was going to retire.

However, those rumors were heard far less insistently than in any year for the past five or six and it has been said that pressure will be built up during 1952 to bring about a change then.

Green's continuance in office has represented maintenance of the kind of compromise which got him

the post in the first place. He was a middle-of-the-road nominee when the death of Samuel Gompers removed that labor statesman from the office he had held with such distinction for so many years.

Green was elected to prevent a battle among the presidents of the big unions. It is regarded as certain by qualified observers in the Capital that Green would have been retired several years ago if there could have been solid agreement on a successor.

Many Considered

There has been no such agreement up to now. Many believe, however, that when choice of a new president becomes a necessity, it will fall upon George Meany, now AFL secretary-treasurer—or some similar non-controversial figure—rather than upon the leader of one of the powerful international unions, such as John L. Lewis, Bill Hutcheson of the Carpenters, or Dave Beck, executive vice president of the Teamsters.

Matthew Woll, able president of the Engravers and also head of the Union Labor Life Insurance company, was widely regarded as Sam Gompers' "Crown Prince," but when the time came he was passed over for Green. There are some in the AFL ranks who feel that Woll would still be a sound choice, despite the lapse of years, and his name certainly will be among those seriously considered. Woll was closely associated at Washington headquarters with Gompers and remains strongly imbued with his basic approach to labor-management problems.

DO-GOODERS—Some of the citizens' advisory committee members say out with them all, others say lets coordinate their activities, and a few want to keep them as they are now exist.

Without question the promotional commissions and boards were created by the state to do good.

Doing good for specific agricultural products, industries, and regions is laudable. It is limited only by the ability of the state to finance the programs.

The history of promotion clearly shows there is no stopping point for good intentions, and if its good enough for apples, let's spread it to include something farther down in the alphabet—like pumpkins or zucchini squash.

AT LOCAL LEVELS—We have no quarrel with anyone trying to promote something for the general welfare of the people, but we must shy a bit when the state picks on a cherry or an apple instead of that good old standby, the potato.

It is the same way with industries. Take the tourist industry, for example, second only to the auto industry in Michigan as a dollar-volume-business. How about a state promotion campaign for commercial fishermen or the boys engaged in publishing bi-weekly newspapers?

Every one of us is deserving in our own right. The only limit is the amount of attention that can be mustered in Lansing.

As for the tourist industry, with which we have no bones to pick, the Delta County Tourist Council is doing right well under its own power. Its members would no doubt be equally interested in self-supported regional and state programs.

THE BIG FAIRS—With sympathy and understanding we also approach the predicament of the U. P. and Detroit fair boards. They have more problems (largely with the state) than most people know.

But it is clear to us how state fairs could be turned back to "the interested people" for management and financial support. A state fair is either a state fair or it is not a state fair. If it is not a state fair it is a county fair.

Just how the state can have a state fair without assuming any of the obligations is not explained. If the alternative proposal is to abandon state fairs in Michigan, then let the "Little Hoover Commission" cook up a better mess of reasons than those so far served the public.

THE ALTERNATIVE—Perhaps the answer to multiple state commissions is the old political axiom: If you can't lick 'em—join 'em.

In this case the joining would be a coordination of activities for which the state feels a responsibility. Some commissions might well be abolished since the programs they represent are not state-wide or even regional—wide in public interest.

One of the commissions we would recommend saving is the "Little Hoover Commission," however unpopular it may be. Constructively critical and without partisanship, its proposals deserve equally unbiased examination.

Power With Words

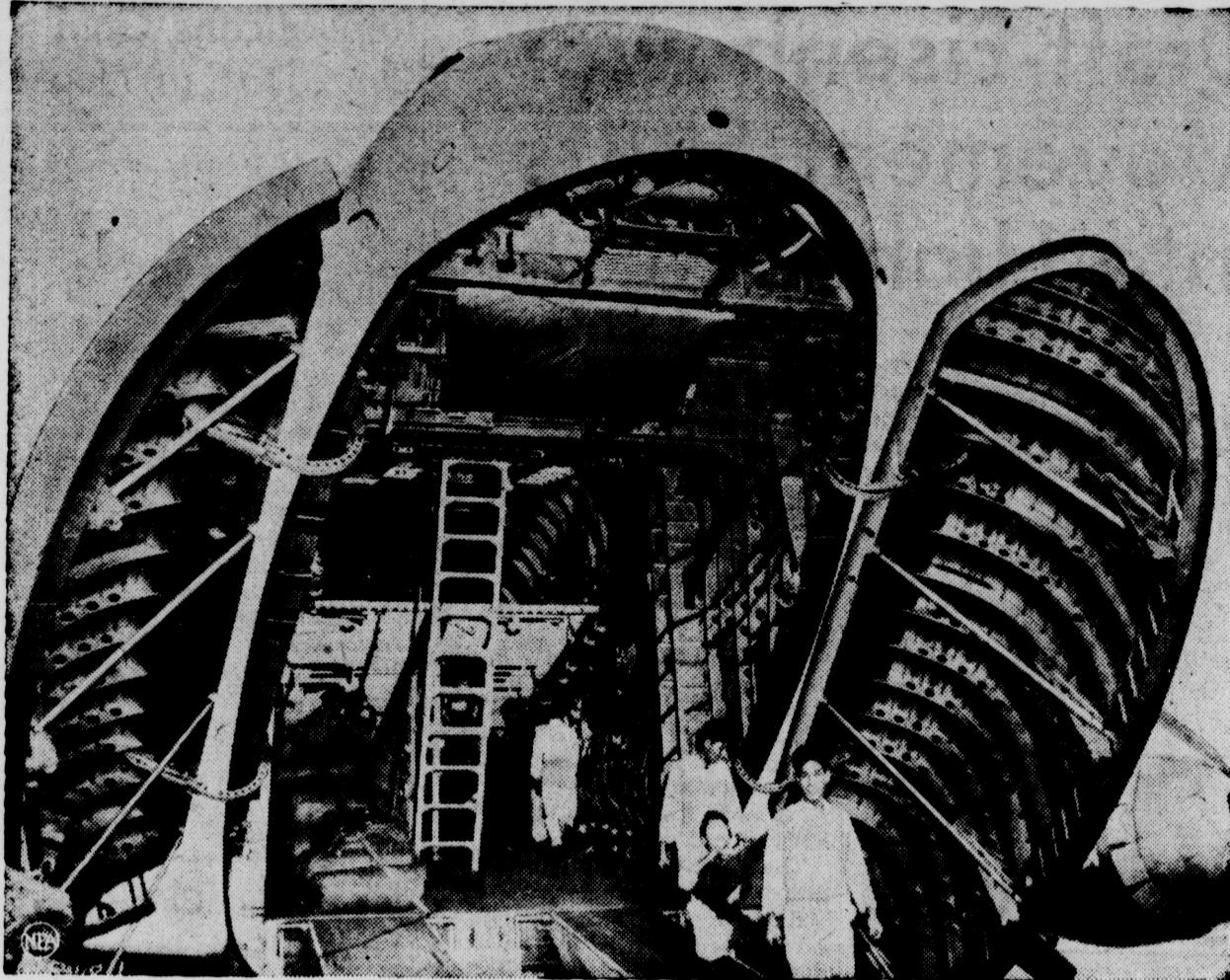
By Dr. C. E. Funk

THE READERS WRITE

Kansas City: "Our class in business English would like to know the pronunciation of the plural of stylus, 'styli.' We have looked in an unabridged dictionary without success." —J. L.

Answer: Until about fifty years ago the word "stylus" was used only in connection with botany and zoology. The Latin plural, "styli," was then retained, and was pronounced with both "y" and "i" long. When the phonograph was introduced, later, to the sharp-pointed instrument used in certain processes, such as mimeographing, the Latin plural then fell into disuse and was replaced by English "styluses." The older form may still be employed by some scientists, but American dictionaries of the past fifteen years do not even record it.

Utica: Recently when talking about birds we wondered how some of them got their names. The bobolink's name came from its song, and the woodpecker does peck wood, but why "nuthatch"? This bird certainly doesn't attempt to hatch nuts." —D. M. F.



OUT OF THE JAWS OF DEATH—Korean battle casualties are carried out of the clamshell doors of a giant U. S. Air Force C-124 "Globemaster II" at a combat cargo airbase in Japan. On its first combat evacuation flight, the big

craft carried 70 stretcher patients and 57 amputatory cases from Korea to Japan. The Globemaster is undergoing rigid field tests with the 315th Air Division (Combat Cargo). (U. S. Air Force photo from NEA-Acme.)

Come'n Get It Is Called By Rockets

WITH THE FIRST MARINE DIVISION IN KOREA — (AP) — Staff Sgt. Roy L. Watson, jr., a battalion mess sergeant from Denison, Tex., has a hint for the housewife who can't rouse her family for breakfast:

Just have a battery of Marine rockets fire at daybreak.

Leathernecks who have stood a fighting vigil all night usually would rather sleep than attend breakfast. But when Sgt. Watson learned the rockets were going to fire on a Communist-held hill at daybreak he had the foresight to scramble a full ration of eggs. Five minutes after the last roar Sgt. Watson had the chow-line going. A full complement of wide-awake Marines was there, all hungry, too.

Adjustable Railroad Axle New Invention

WASHINGTON — (AP) — A new type railroad-car axle adjustable to variations in track width has been put into use on the French-Spanish frontier.

This French invention makes possible the transfer of cars from French tracks of standard gauge (4 feet, 8½ inches) to the broad-gauge Spanish tracks (5 feet, 6 inches), the National Geographic Society reports.

London pioneered subway transit lines in 1853.

Seney

Briefs
SENEY — Mr. and Mrs. Milo Gonsler, sr., are leaving this week for California where they will spend the winter months with their daughter Marvel and her family.

Mr. and Mrs. George Braumel and daughter, Marinette, visited here over the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Tovey.

Mr. and Mrs. Eino Pelkie attended the wedding of Mrs. Pelkie's brother, Leslie Hakola, to Miss Helen Soibi at Eben Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray McDowell motored to Hudson, Mich., last week.

Mrs. Charles Smith attended the O. E. S. installation in Newberry Thursday.

Mrs. Clyde Tobin and daughter Beth returned Monday from Detroit. They were accompanied on their return by Tom Tobin, who was graduated last week from Officers Training school in Fort Riley, Kansas.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Shufelt, Sault Ste. Marie, spent the weekend with Mrs. Charles Smith.

Danforth

DANFORTH—Mrs. Emil Helgemo and daughter Betty have returned from Chicago where they visited with relatives and friends.

Buy and Sell the Classified Way.

Glassblowers Inflate Income In Germany

KAURBEUREN, Germany—(AP)—The famous Gablonz glassblowers, expelled from Czechoslovakia after the war, have become Bavaria's largest dollar earners.

Hundreds of them settled near here in 1945 despite local opposition because they were an economic liability and made the housing shortage worse.

Today the exports of the glass-

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Office 600-602 Ludington St

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Peninsula by mail: \$1.00 six months \$5.00, one year \$10.00. By carrier: 30¢ per week, \$7.80 six months, \$15.60 per year

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Patented Peace Tree Brings On Lawsuit

WINCHESTER, Tenn.—A resident of Peach county, Georgia, is suing a Tennessee company on charges of re-producing a peach tree.

John W. Pearson filed suit in federal court to bar Cumberland Valley Nurseries, Inc., of McMinnville, Tenn., from growing or selling the "Pearson Hiley" peach tree. The suit says Pearson received a patent on the tree in 1947.

Pearson contends the company has caused him \$10,000 or more damages through use of that particular tree. He requested an accounting of profits and damages.

Rapid River

Home Economics Club

RAPID RIVER—The Rapid River home economics club held its regular meeting Tuesday evening, November 5, at the St. Charles parish hall. This was a dinner meeting on balanced meals and was attended by twenty-one members. After the business meeting which was presided over by the new chairman Mrs. Ned Kilbuck the lesson was given by Mrs. Sandy Short assisted by Mrs. Frank Nygren. The next meeting will be in the form of a Christmas party at which the members will entertain their husbands.

What did they do with him? Sent him right back to his same job at the University of California doing the same thing.

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Draft Records Examined After Detroit Bribery

DETROIT—(AP)—The records of 16,000 Detroit selective service registrants came under federal scrutiny here today, as the result of a bribery charge against a draft board clerk.

FBI agents said they would examine the records of the registrants to determine if any had been mislaid or tampered with by Myron B. Collins, a paid clerk on the city's board 98.

Collins was arraigned yesterday before Federal Judge Theodore Levin on a charge of accepting a bribe from a prospective inductee.

FBI agents said Collins solicited and accepted a \$1,000 bribe from Don Williams, 22, owner of a gas station.

Agents said they arrested Collins just after he had accepted a "down payment" of \$100 on the draft.

Collins, convicted of wartime graft, denied the federal charge. He claimed he had been framed by the FBI.

James A. Robey, special agent in charge of the Detroit FBI office, said Williams complained that Collins was asking \$1,000 to \$1,500 to change his draft status.

Agents said they would concentrate on selective service registrants who have been reclassified, or have received induction postponements beyond the customary 30-days.

Restaurant Returns To Prices Of 1939 As Anniversary Treat

TOLEDO, O.—(AP)—Toledoans lined up three deep last night to eat a club steak dinner for 85 cents, or a breaded pork chop dinner for 50 cents.

The occasion was the 12th anniversary of the Tick Tock restaurant to mark the event, the management dug out the menu served on Nov. 6, 1939, prices and all, for just one day.

Twelve hundred persons slogged through snow and wind for lunch and an estimated 1,300 jammed in for dinner.

They stowed away 120 pies, at 12 cents a cut; almost 1,000 pork chops, on the 50-cent plate lunch; about 200 pounds of beef, at 85 cents, or a breaded pork chop dinner for 50 cents.

Some of the other bargains: Vegetable luncheon, 35 cents; cup of mushroom soup and minced ham sandwich, 25 cents; hamburger, 15 cents; roast beef sandwich with gravy, 25 cents; weiner on a bun, 12 cents.

Waitresses said 30 per cent of the crowd were "strangers" and all big eaters.

HIGH-LOW

Highest automobile road in the United States is that to the summit of Mount Evans, Colo., 14,280 feet above sea level; lowest, near Salton Sea, about 200 miles southeast of Los Angeles, is 214 feet below sea level.



HAPPY HUNTERS—Six Upper Peninsula hunters, one from Escanaba, brought back 15 pheasants apiece after two days of hunting on a shooting preserve near Eau Claire, Wis. Those who participated in the shoot are (standing, left

to right) Len Beaudry and Jim Bullock of Marquette, Major Leonard Ward of Escanaba and Major Frellsen Reese of Marquette; kneeling, Fred Goldenstedt and Dr. W. J. Saari of Marquette. (Courtesy Marquette Mining Journal)

New Proposals Aimed At Easing Red War Tension

(Continued from page one)

session Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Vishinsky said yesterday. She always has something concrete to offer in that line, he added with a twinkle when a reporter queried him.

The first session yesterday elected as its president Mexico's Luis Padilla Nervo, a seasoned U. N. diplomat. During today's meeting (9 a. m. EST) the delegates are to elect chairmen of committees on political and security affairs, economic affairs, social affairs, trusteeship matters and legal affairs.

Policy debates begin tomorrow, with Brazil, The Netherlands, the U. S. and Russia scheduled to speak in that order.

Local Man Fined In Federal Court

GRAND RAPIDS—(AP)—Roger Hanley, 37, Escanaba, who pleaded "no contest" to a charge of falsifying weights on bills of lading, was fined \$1,500 by Federal Judge Raymond W. Starr Tuesday and placed on probation for two years.

Grant Way of Escanaba and Clifford Gearhart, a commercial fisherman now living in Cheboygan county, also were named in the indictment. Court attaches reported that Way and Gearhart were government witnesses whose testimony was not needed when Hanley entered a plea of no contest. Way and Gearhart will appear for sentencing next Tuesday at Grand Rapids.

Sergeant In Alaska Steals Mail, Disrupts Military Operations

ANCHORAGE, Alaska—(AP)—Air Force officials reported today a sergeant had admitted stealing hundreds of registered letters, inadvertently disrupting some military operations.

He was identified as Sgt. James R. Carruthers, of Caretta, W. Va., a member of the Fourth Air Postal Squadron at Elmendorf Air Force Base.

Military authorities said he confessed removing some 300 registered letters from incoming and outgoing mail pouches since Oct. 4. They reported that Carruthers said he burned the entire contents of all the mail he pilfered except for an estimated \$1,500 in cash.

Officials said many pieces of the lost mail contained important government documents and several phases of military operations in the Alaskan theater were disrupted by disappearance of official communications.

Carruthers told postal inspectors he took the money to buy new clothes.

Loose Truck Dumps Coal In Living Room With \$1,000 Damage

CASPAN, Mich.—(AP)—Anyone would appreciate a free ton of coal these days, but Mr. and Mrs. Irving Schultz didn't like the way it was delivered to their home.

It arrived with a crash, with coal strewn all over the living room.

The "delivery" was made by a runaway truck owned by the Caspian Lumber and Coal company, which had been parked on an incline by the driver, Eugene McGregor. The truck rolled backward a block, mounted the curb, and smashed into the Schultz residence, halting with the rear end protruding into the living room.

Damage to the house was estimated at \$1,000.

All city and interstate transit vehicles are required by law to carry approved fire extinguishers.

STYLED FOR MATRONS

By Sue Burnett

Here is an afternoon style for the more mature figure that is as graceful and flattering as can be. The lines are new, the detail soft and feminine. If you like, the shape you can be in contrast.

Pattern No. 8678 is a sew-rite pattern in sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, 52. Size 38 4/4 yards of 36-inch.

For this pattern, send 30 cents in COINS, your name, address size desired, and the PATTERN NUMBER to Sue Burnett Escanaba Daily Press, 372 West Quincy, St., Chicago 6, Ill.

Send 25 cents today for the Fall and Winter FASHION, 48 pages of smart, easy to sew styles; interesting features; fashion news. Gift patterns printed inside the book.

8678

36-52

Briefly Told

Air Force Enlistments—Men enlisting in the U. S. Air Force from the Upper Peninsula during the winter months will have the opportunity of taking their basic training at Lackland Air Force Base located at San Antonio, Texas. Upon completion of the eight week training period, men will be reassigned to technical schools or placed in a job on which they can learn by doing.

Candidate Opposed By Labor Elected Mayor Of Detroit

DETROIT—(AP)—Detroit, one of labor's hot beds, reelected a mayor who had the concurred opposition of some labor groups.

In the dullest municipal election in 16 years, incumbent Mayor Albert E. Cobo Tuesday received 168,106 votes to 112,845 for county clerk Edward M. Branigan. His margin was 7 to 5, or 55,000 votes.

Only 231,000, out of a total registration of 800,828, voted in the non-partisan election.

Cobo, who two years ago defeated George Edwards, a former UAW-CIO official, was opposed by majority segments of both the CIO and AFL. Branigan was actively backed by the AFL Bus Drivers Union.

One of the chief issues in the campaign was Cobo's handling of the 59-day strike in the city-owned transit system last spring. But his public housing policy also was attacked by Branigan.

Nine incumbent city councilmen also were reelected, with Louis C. Miriani barely edging a woman, Mary V. Beck, for the council presidency. Miriani's margin was 1,200 votes.

Youth In Ann Arbor Murder Case Drank 10-11 Bottles Of Beer

ANN ARBOR, Mich.—(AP)—One of three teen-agers on trial for the \$1.50 robbery slaying of Nurse Pauline Campbell testified yesterday he drank 10 or 11 bottles of beer on the eve of the killing.

William R. Morey III told the jury he was "confused" and did not remember taking part in the killing.

Morey is on trial with two co-defendants, Jacob Max Pell and David Lee Royal, each 18, for first degree murder in the bludgeon slaying of the attractive nurse.

Before Morey opened defense testimony, counsel for each defendant announced the defense case would be based on the claim that all three youths were intoxicated at the time of the killing. The attorneys said it was a question of degree of guilt and

contended it could not be first degree murder.

Actress Jane Russell Takes Baby From His Mother; All 3 Weep

LONDON—(AP)—Movie actress Jane Russell was on her way home today with a fair-haired, blue-eyed 15-month-old Irish boy who was handed to her at the airport by his sobbing mother.

Miss Russell, who has been touring Europe in search of another baby to adopt, took the child from the mother's arms before she departed last night. The child began to wail and reached back towards his mother, and then Miss Russell, too, broke into tears.

"I don't think I can do it—I don't think I can do it," cried the actress. But she was helped aboard with the child, who was identified on the passenger list as Thomas Kavanagh. The mother would not identify herself, nor tell newsmen why she was letting the boy leave.

Miss Russell insisted this was not officially an adoption, since there are immigration difficulties barring such an action just now. She said the baby is going to her California home as her guest.

The actress and her football star husband, Bob Waterfield, already have adopted a baby girl.

Cedardale Woman Drowns In Barrel

DECKERVILLE, Mich.—(AP)—Mrs. Hattie Belle Brabant, 73, fell into a rain barrel at her Cedardale farm home yesterday and drowned.

The elderly woman apparently fell in such a way as to leave herself helpless to climb out.

When neighbors found her, the water had partly frozen.

Coroner Henry B. Hacker of Sanilac county ruled death was accidental.

Mrs. Brabant's husband, John, 75, said he had drawn a pail of water for her before leaving home.

Presumably she tried to get another pailful. She stood on a box beside the metal barrel and fell head first into the barrel. The barrel was nearly a foot shorter than the window.

The pailful she tried to get was presumably empty. She stood on a box beside the metal barrel and fell head first into the barrel. The barrel was nearly a foot shorter than the window.

The elderly woman apparently fell in such a way as to leave herself helpless to climb out.

When neighbors found her, the water had partly frozen.

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"WHAT TH' DEVIL, LADIES?"—Satan has a way of getting his point across, so traffic safety officials in Cleveland, O., brought up the gent with the trident to scare the mischievous out of the jay-walkers. "Satan" is actually Traffic Patrolman Pete Skirkunt in costume. Here he demonstrates how he throws a little fear of jay-walking into a pedestrian, left, and, if that doesn't work, a more devilish system of gassing the jay-walker, as at right.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY

By AP Newsfeatures

WILLIAM FRANKLIN GRAHAM, born Nov. 7, 1918, on a farm near Charlotte, N. C., has made evangelistic crusades in many parts of America and Europe. As a boy he wanted to become a big-league baseball player, but changed his ambition after he was converted at a Rev. W. F. Graham revival meeting. He was ordained as a Southern Baptist minister in Florida in 1938 and took a pastorate, but soon turned to tabernacle preaching.

Stroke Proves Fatal To Gifford, Former Detroit Industrialist

DETROIT—(P)—Roy W. Gifford, 70, a former Detroit industrialist who helped shape America's foreign aid program, died Thursday in Hendersonville, N. C. He had suffered a stroke two months ago.

A former resident of Grosse Pointe here, he moved to Hendersonville last April. He retired about a year ago as board chairman of Borg-Warner International Corp. and vice president of Norge Division, Borg-Warner Corp.

At the time of his death he was board chairman of Robotyper Corp., an office equipment manufacturing company, whose plant was moved from Detroit to Hendersonville in April.

When the Spanish conquistadors first reached Mexico City it was a series of villages built over the waters of a lake.

Chatham

School Plans Carnival

CHATHAM — The Rock River high school will sponsor a carnival at the school gymnasium November 30 and December 1. Other organizations participating will be the eighth grade, the home extension club and the 4-H clubs.

Alfred Michelson and Robert Hame are co-chairmen in charge of general arrangements. Mrs. Arthur Wolett is publicity and ticket chairman and Mrs. Norman Revord and Mrs. Leo Pokela are in charge of exhibits.

Features will include games, a fancy work section, doll booth, country store, fish pond, fortune telling, 4-H booth, Santa Claus and a luncheonette and nursery for small children. Sundell, Rumley, Eben and Chatham will be represented. Each high school class will have a candidate for queen and costumes for the king and queen of the carnival are in charge of Mrs. Mike Malnar and Mrs. Robert Smith.

Housewarming Party

Mr. and Mrs. Eli Lampi were guests of honor at a housewarming held at their new home in Eben. Hostesses were Mrs. Aila Hoyhtya, Mrs. Arnie Varti, Mrs. William Lintula, Mrs. Frank Salo, Jr., and Mrs. Wallace Coponen. The honor guests were presented with a purse.

Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Powers, Miss Dorothy Smythe and Reinold Lampi of Marquette; Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kyllonen of Watson; Mr. and Mrs. William Parker and family and Miss Joyce Sherer of Menominee; Miss Mildred Lampi of Alpena; Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Ross, Mrs. Andrew Hill and Mrs. John Aho and daughter, Mrs. Leslie

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Peace At Last From PERSISTENT ITCH!

No wonder thousands teased by itchy torment biss the day they changed to Resinol. Here's quick action from first moment—a hit-and-go sense of pain relief! Just a tiny touch to a sore, soothin' agent in a lanolin base that stays on. Don't be content with anything less effective than Resinol Ointment.

Home Drugs

Lavoris, 9 oz. size 45c
Norwich Milk of Magnesia 39c
Pepto-Bismol, 4 oz. 59c
Squibb Mineral Oil, 6 oz. 33c
Tums 3 rolls 25c

Home Health Needs

BROMO-SELTZER 57c
FIGHTS HEADACHES 3 WAYS

PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA 59c
1 pt., 10 oz.

Emergencies Don't Wait! STOCK UP NOW!

35c Modess 31c

1.25 Lilt Refill 95c

1005 gr. Aspirin 12c

Danderine 2 35c bottles 47c

300 Klenzo Facial Tissues 24c

Add 20% Federal excise tax
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How Marriage Can Change Husbands

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK—(P)—One of the things, wives always say to their husbands on wedding anniversaries is:

"Marriage hasn't changed you a bit."

They could pronounce this sentence in a way to make it sound flattering. But usually it has a note of resignation in it, as if they were discussing the Long Island railroad, which changes about as much as the Washington monument.

This is my own fourteenth wedding anniversary. And though I shower my Ozark bride with rosebuds and ply her with silk, I know that sometime during the celebration Frances will say, rather wistfully:

"But, you know, marriage hasn't changed you a bit. You're just the same as you were the day we were married."

And that will sound odd to me, as it does to most husbands. We don't know just what our wives really expected us to turn into, but we do know that marriage has been a soft cocoon of change. Certainly we aren't the same as we were in our bachelor prime—er, I mean time.

Peanuts For Breakfast

What are some of the changes?

Well, one man's story:

When I was single I used to have to turn off the alarm clock in the morning. That doesn't happen often anymore.

My breakfast once consisted of



a bottle of cream soda and a sack of salted peanuts. Frances taught me that country scrambled eggs and hot tea are just as digestible.

Through her I learned how wonderful well-cooked food can be—that it can be fun as well as just a fuel.

I have learned not to go into the kitchen and dry my hands on the dish towels. (This took years.)

I wear slippers now, instead of running around the house barefoot.

I no longer wipe my nose on the dinner napkin. (At least while anyone is watching.)

The bartender no longer cashes my paycheck. I bring it home in my mouth, and Frances takes it to the bank. (The banker doesn't know me, but he bows when she comes through his door.)

I have more buttons on my shirts than I did in the old days, and fewer holes in my socks.

Highbrow Shows Up

I no longer get run over by milk wagons late at night, and I don't sprain my ankle playing softball any more. In fact I gain pounds heavier, and go upstairs one at a time.

Falling hair has changed me from a lowbow to a highbrow, and given me a faintly intellectual look.

I no longer whistle out loud every time a pretty girl passes. (I hardly even pucker my lips.)

I have learned how to button up the back of a lady's dress (at home) and light her cigarette (in company.)

I have forgotten all but two telephone numbers—the one at home, the one at the office.

I found a hair—a gray hair at that—growing out of my ear the

other day. (That never happened when I was single.)

When we have a cocktail party, I only invite ten extra strange people—instead of 20.

But most of all, I have changed in getting accustomed to marriage itself. The day I was trundled to the altar I had a wild momentary doubt that I would ever really get used to coming home to the same human being the rest of my life.

That has turned out, however, to be the best part of the deal. Single freedom? I wouldn't trade places with a nasty old bachelor for a free key to Fort Knox.

Where do wives get that idea anyway—the idea that husbands don't change? Why, marriage makes a chameleon out of any man—a better chameleon, too. It's the wives who don't change.

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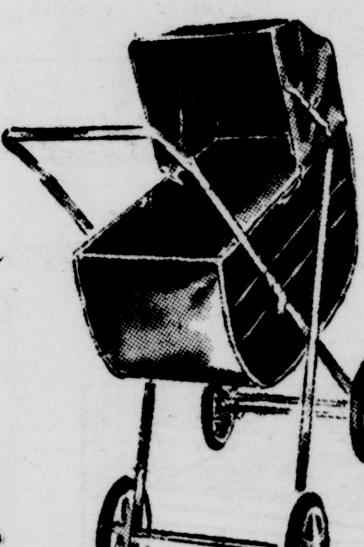
She's all set to go out, for she's dressed in a warm sweater, cap and frock! 16" doll with moving eyes, action-free arms and legs, cooing voice . . . see her at Penney's, now!



PARTY DOLL 30" TALL

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See her exquisite gown, her beautiful features! Soft latex doll with moving eyes, cry voice, and hair your little girl can braid, brush, pin up in real curlers! Choose grey, turquoise or blue for your favorite little girl! 30" x 10" x 8" deep.



FOLDING DOLL CARRIAGE

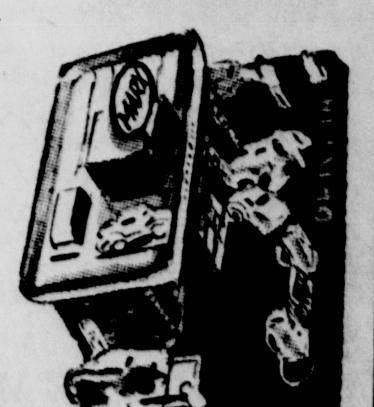
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Sturdy, collapsible carriage with good-looking simulated leather body and hood . . . it's value-priced, now, in Penney's Toyland! Choose grey, turquoise or blue for your favorite little girl! 30" x 10" x 8" deep.

STEEL-FRAMED VELOCIPEDES

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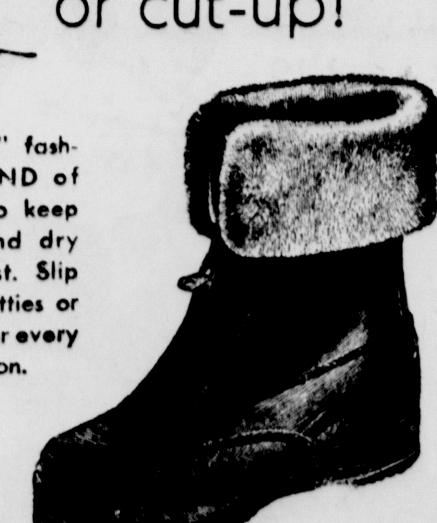
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Get Your Deer, But Not Your Man When Hunting

By HARRY GRAYSON
NEA Sports Editor

NEW YORK—(NEA)—Another deer season is here with its inevitable accidents.

The National Rifle Association last year for the first time took something approaching a national survey. Replies from 30 states showed 832 casualties and 178 fatalities reported, mostly during the open season on hunters, or other deer. For reasons best known to themselves the conservation departments of the other 18 states did not choose to cooperate. This year the association has assurance that 46 states will give an accounting.

It goes without saying that many more mishaps are not reported. You'd think it was our war.

The roundup revealed that the majority of the shootings occurred on the first day. You can read anything you like into that. More nimrods are out, for one thing, and they seem to prefer being killed in the early rush.

Avoid Snap-Shots

Anyway, the open air shooting gallery will be in business in one state or another until mid-December, so a note of warning is timely.

Henry P. Davis, the Bridgeport, Conn., arms man and an authority on the subject, sums it up well: "Be sure of your target. Get your deer, but not your man."

He says that if hunters would only hesitate for a fraction of a second to be absolutely certain, the accident rate would fall like a barometer before a hurricane. Most hunters are prone to make snap-shots.

"Sometimes this is necessary if one is to get in a shot at all," he admits, "but it only takes a fraction of a second to make sure that your target is really a deer and not a cow or a calf or even a man."

Don't Hunt Alone

In still hunting, take it easy. Be sure of your footing," cautions Davis. "A cracked twig, a dislodged stone, and there may go your trophy before you can catch a glimpse of him.

If hunting with a companion, and you should for playing a lone hand is dangerous, be positive where he is at all times. If three or more are hunting together, stay abreast.

Rock

Briefs

"If you are placed in a stand, stay there. If you move, right then and there is just the moment Mr. Buck will stroll by."

"If you can't be patient, don't venture after deer. Many good chances are spoiled because the man behind the gun becomes restless."

"Try to put your bullet, slug or buckshot in the chest area, the closer to the heart the better. The chest area is between the elbow and shoulder. The vital neck area is a good spot if you can hit it. Anything behind the ribs is usually very bad, so hold low and fire."

Save That Meat

A deer left to die is a total loss in every respect, so Davis insists that the gent with the weapon save the meat.

"If you cripple a deer, stay on the trail until you get him, even if you have to wait until the next day," he instructs. "Unless you know the deer is down, wait for at least 30 minutes before you follow. He will probably lie down in the first good cover, and if allowed to remain there awhile is likely to stiffen up too much to move far later."

"If you go after him too soon, he may travel miles before bedding down. If it's too dark to follow, take up the trail again at dawn. The chances are he will be lying down not far from where you left off. A wounded buck will eventually try to return to his home area."

Dress At Once

Because body heat spoils meat, a deer should be dressed out at once. Don't just throw it on the tender and let it go at that.

"If you have a long, hot trip home, skin out your deer, quarter the carcass, rub salt into the meat and wrap in cheesecloth or packer's cloth," suggests Henry P. Davis. "If the trip runs into the second day, cool the meat during the night and repeat the 'insulating' process. Arrange to properly age the venison before it is quick frozen."

With steak at \$1.65 a pound that's not hamburger, either.

Treasury

Clarence LaLone and William Hytinen spent Tuesday in Newberry where they attended an International Harvester dealers meeting.

Pontiac Lady Lost Fifty Pounds, Top Performance Makes Rennel Friends

"I just can't recommend Rennel Concentrate enough for what it has done for me in the last six months," writes Mrs. Mary Carls, 641 Joslyn Ave., Pontiac, Mich. "Before taking Rennel I was irregular and had trouble sleeping in my bed at night. I also had a very healthy appetite causing much overweight which made it hard for me to get around. Since taking Rennel I have lost fifty pounds and feel better than I have in years. My results have made many Rennel friends."

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Ranch On Au Sable River Possible Girls-Town Site



This aerial view shows part of the famed Au Sable ranch property near Gaylord which is being considered as a possible site for the proposed Michigan Girls-town. Two lakes are included in the 1,100 acres of wooded property and sleeping accommodations, kitchens, dining space and other assets suggest it as an ideal location. Girls-town is a project of the Michigan Federation of Women's clubs.

The fund-raising campaign for a Girls-town in Michigan is gaining momentum, according to Mrs. John J. Kistler, first vice-president of the Michigan State Federation of Women's clubs and chairman of the fund-raising campaign.

An option has been secured on the famed Au Sable Ranch property near Gaylord, which consists of 1100 acres of wooded property, including two lakes. Among the buildings on the property is a main lodge with sleeping rooms to accommodate approximately 100 people, a dining room and kitchen capable of serving 200, as well as most other conveniences necessary to start a Girls-town project.

All sleeping rooms, kitchen, dining room and lobby are completely furnished. The property also has an annex, a private residence, stable and work shop.

According to Mrs. Kistler, most of the 470 clubs in the state have already started their work in the

Thompson

Briefs

THOMPSON—John Olsen and sons are taking out a quantity of Christmas trees and cedar and balsam brush from their farm for the coming holiday season.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Cox have erected a flag pole at their residence since they have moved the post office to their home from the Victor Hugo store.

Mr. and Mrs. Arvid Carlson of Gulliver spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Hannah Smith. Mrs. Smith accompanied them on their return and they visited in Garden.

Mr. and Mrs. George Morton of Manistique occupied one of the Frank Richards cabins as caretakers while the Richards family was on vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Fragale and children spent Sunday at the

home of Mrs. Fragale's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Lewis of Hiawatha.

Miss Patsy Smith and William

Mueller returned Sunday from a week's visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Seaman in Chicago.

Miss Patsy Smith and William

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N Cash register really works	3.25
P Telephone for "play" calls	94c
R Steam shovel—actually works....	3.29
S Diesel tractor—plow attached ...	2.59
U Wood "Snoopy Sniffer" pull toy...	2.39
V Amusing Tinker Toy—100-pcs.	1.19

WARDS LAY-AWAY PLAN KEEPS YOUR CHRISTMAS PRESENT SECRET TILL DEC. 15



Railroad Facts Book Is Issued By Association

LANSING — Everybody knows that American railroads are fast converting from steam to Diesel power. Just how fast is revealed in the 1951 edition of "Railroad Facts," now being distributed by the Michigan Railroad Association.

In 1940 there were 40,041 steam engines in service on Class I roads in the United States, and only 797 Diesel-electric units. In 1950 there were 26,640 steam locomotives and 14,047 Diesel-electrics.

In the same 10 years the number of straight electric locomotives declined from 858 to 788.

Total number of locomotives now, 40,494, compares with a 1921-25 average of 64,825. But today's are larger and will haul more load.

Rise of the Diesels, from 2 per cent to 35 per cent of the total in 10 years, has been accompanied by a 12 per cent increase in the average tractive power of all locomotives.

Back in the "good old" steam days of 1916, when few straight electrics were in use and the Diesel was still a dream, the average pulling power was 33,188 pounds. By 1940 it was 51,096 pounds, and by 1950, 57,267 pounds.

Freight car capacity likewise rose, from 41 tons in 1916 to 50 tons in 1940 and 52.6 tons, an all-time high, in 1950.

Miles of railway operated show a slackening in the rate of decline, due to comparatively few abandonments. There were 254,037 point-to-point miles of line in 1916, which had been reduced to 233,670 in 1940, and is now estimated at 224,500.

Railways carried 60.4 per cent of the freight ton-miles in 1950, a slight decline from the 62.3 per cent of 1940.

Railroads' proportion of passenger traffic in the same 10 years dropped from 61.5 to 53.6 per cent while the proportion of air travel rose from 2.7 to 13.4 per cent. In both years busses accounted for 30 per cent.

Progress, marked since the end of World War II, continued through 1950, the booklet asserts. Central traffic control and terminal revision combined with Diesel use to set a new high record for ton-miles per freight train hour.



SANTA CAME EARLY — Little Tommy Haring, age 4, of Palmyra, N. J., enjoys all the glow and spirit of Christmas without knowing that Santa had to come early for him because he's not expected to live until Dec. 25. Held by his mother, Mrs. Walter Haring, Tommy left the hospital as a hopeless victim of leukemia.

Frank Sinatra Free To Wed Ava Gardner

LAS VEGAS, Nev.—(AP)—The way is cleared for crooner Frank Sinatra to marry screen temptress Ava Gardner.

Sinatra appeared briefly in court here to obtain a divorce from his wife, Nancy. His sealed complaint charged cruelty.

With newsmen in pursuit, the singer dashed into the courthouse, spent five minutes inside, then ran out again, shouting back over his shoulder:

"Everything's all right now."

Mrs. Sinatra, who also charged cruelty, obtained a California decree Oct. 29, but it won't be final for one year. She was awarded custody of their three children and 33 per cent of his annual income up to \$150,000.

Grand Marais

Miss Mary Ann Wood is again working at the Ylimaki Store after being confined to her home for a week due to illness.

Mr. and Mrs. William Vandruil and Mrs. Margaret Gauthier spent several days at their hunting camp on M-25.

Hermansville

George Farley, Jr., of Green Bay spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Farley.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Asp and children left for Milwaukee Saturday where they will reside. Mrs. Otto Bartl spent Sunday in Norway where she visited with Mr. and Mrs. Ray D. Hall.

Mrs. Charles Rochon, Mrs. Edward Kastner and James Rochon returned from Rochester, Minn., where they visited relatives.

Jack Fletcher and guest, Richard Jawolski of Chicago, both students at St. Norbert's College, DePere, Wis., spent the weekend at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Fletcher.

Miss Priscilla Allen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Allen, Niagara is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Allen.

Mrs. Jesse Plunger and children and Mrs. Edward LaMaide were callers in Menominee Sunday where they visited with Jesse Plunger, a patient at St. Joseph-Lloyd hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Monahan and daughter, Joy Marie, visitors at the Glen Fleetwood home will leave for Escanaba Friday where they will reside.

Miss Margaret and Miss Josephine Tomasik of Manitowoc spent the weekend with their mother, Mrs. Steve Tomasik.

J. W. Newell of Libertyville, Ill., C. E. Newell of Omaha, Nebraska, and Mrs. Elmer Peterson of Thiensville, Wis., were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Fletcher.

Perkins

Trooper and Mrs. Robert Sandstrom and daughter Sharon of Manitowoc, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Richards and son Bruce spent Sunday at the home of the Joseph Richards in Brampton.

With newsmen in pursuit, the singer dashed into the courthouse, spent five minutes inside, then ran out again, shouting back over his shoulder:

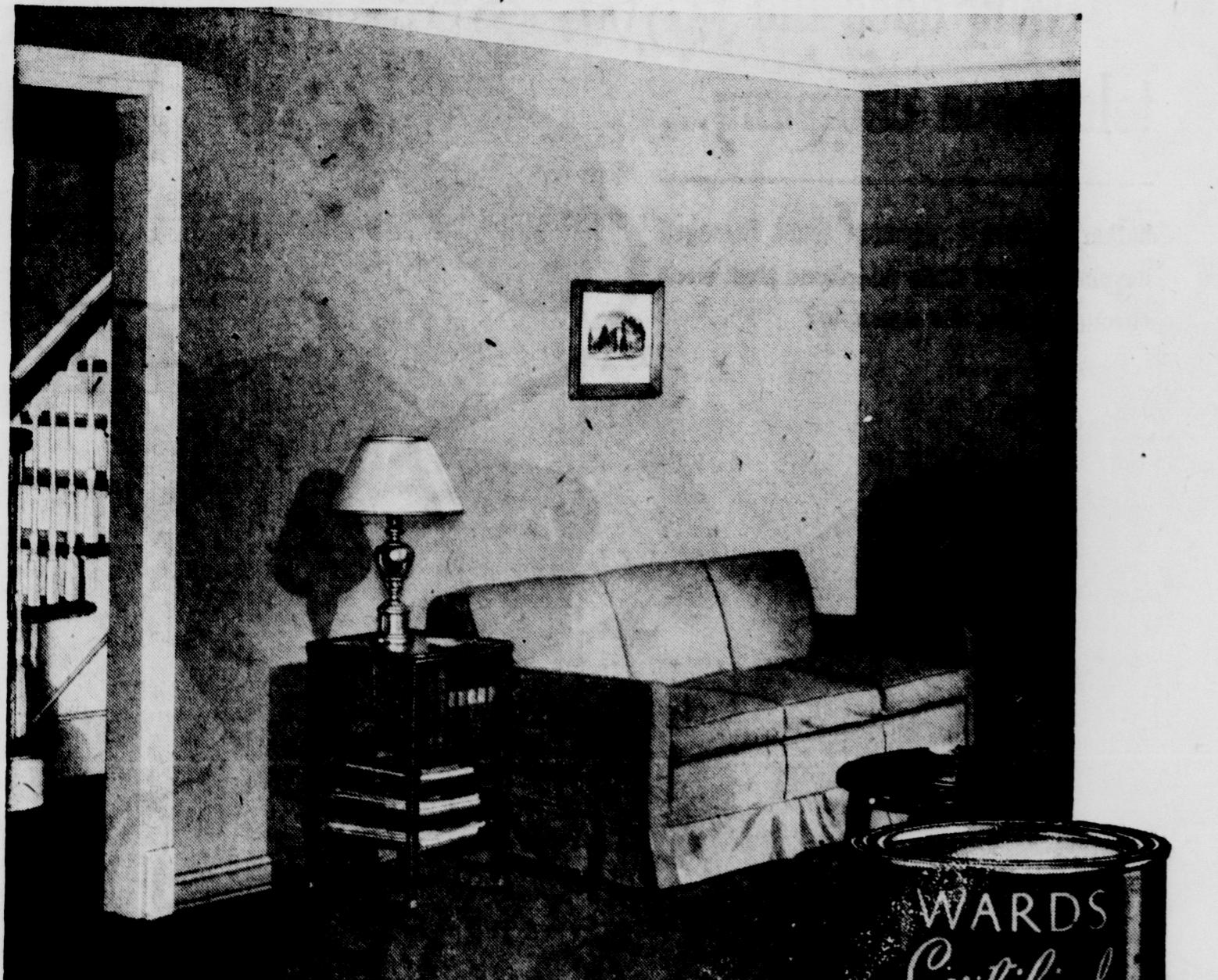
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QUART.....1.22



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Highly washable, durable finish for kitchen and bathroom walls, all woodwork. Flows on smoothly, brushes easily. Choice of 10 glowing colors.

QUART.....1.32

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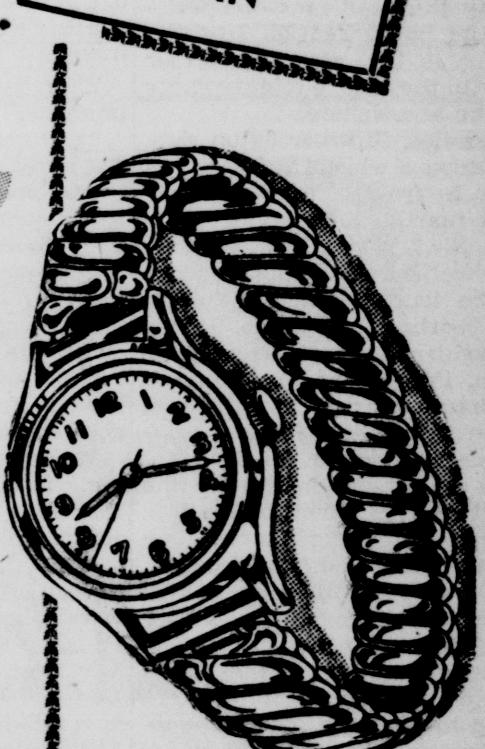
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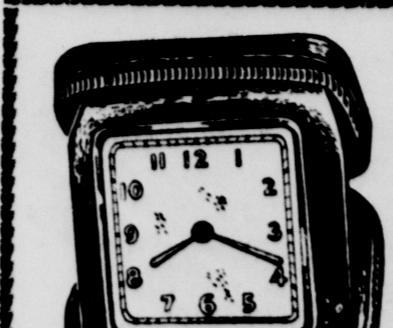


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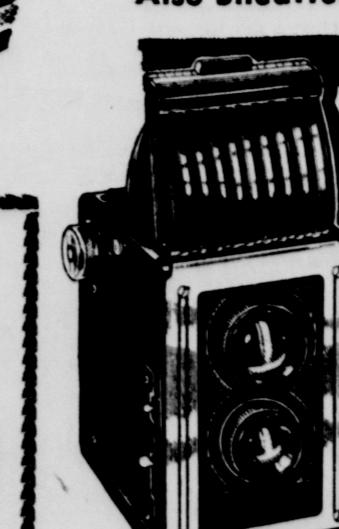


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TWIRLING FOR THEIR LEARNING — The popularity of the pretty, high-stepping drum majorettes at big-time football games has given the twirlers a big break. They are now the objects of talent scouts from colleges and can win the same type of scholarships as their touchdown-scoring brothers. Above, three at-

tractive twirlers whose ability won them scholarships at Western Michigan College in Kalamazoo (left to right) Kay Meeder of Potterville, Mich., Joyce Kennedy of Detroit and Pat Burrus of Dearborn. Joyce is two-time national twirling champion.—AP photo from Kalamazoo Gazette.

Baton Twirling Gets To Be Big Business

HOLLAND, Mich.—(AP)—The scene is a football stadium on a brisk November day.

Ninety thousand fans are packed in the bowl. Tension fills the air. And as the star performer steps onto the field, a mighty cheer splits the atmosphere.

She smiles, flips her baton skyward, blows a whistle and marches daintily in front of the band to a stirring martial tune.

"Yes Sir," said George Walbridge reflectively. "That scene could be true one of these days. Baton twirling is getting to be a big business—almost as big as football. I'm not kidding. Some of those baton twirlers are the real stars on the football field."

"Come to think of it, they got just as good scholarships as the football players. Some better."

George should know, a one-time national baton champion himself, he now runs a full-time baton-twirling school. He has toured over most of the nation teaching youngsters how to spin a chrome-plated stick. He helps run a summer camp devoted to the same. He is co-editor of a journal with 5,000 circ-

ulation. He has found his art recognized by some public schools as a standard part of education, and out of it all he makes, in his own words, "a good but not luxurious" living.

There is a steady demand for his products.

"You may not know it," said the 32-year-old professor, "but actually colleges subsidize their bands and twirlers more than they do their football teams. It isn't too hard to get a boy to play football. But they (the colleges) have trouble getting kids to play in the band or twirl a baton. I have band directors around the country writing me frequently scouting for good material."

Walbridge got into baton twirling without especially planning it that way. He started when he was 12 years old, just for the fun of it. When he went to Kalamazoo college he already was one of America's better twirlers. At school he gave twirling lessons on the side, won his national championship and then went into the business full-time.

Walbridge, whose home is in

Holland, spends most of his time touring. He gives lessons at 21 schools and has about 200 pupils.

Some of the schools give full credit for baton twirling some half and some none. Likewise, some schools pay all his fee, some part and some leave it entirely to the student. In most cases Walbridge works as a private teacher sponsored by the band director.

In the summer Walbridge and another professional twirler named Merl Smith conduct the Smith-Walbridge summer twirling camp at Syracuse, Ind. It attracts 200 campers, ranging in age from 5 to 35.

North Korean Kid Soldier 'Captured'

WITH THE FIRST MARINE DIVISION IN KOREA—(AP)—Escorting one North Korean prisoner to the rear was like taking a 13-year-old orphan for a walk in the park and climaxing the outing with an ice-cream cone.

He was just a kid; no bigger than 10-year-old boys in your neighborhood. The mascot-sized soldier had deserted from the North Korean People's Army believing that Americans would not mistreat him. He carried a Russian-type rifle 2 inches taller than he.

Berlin Has No War Scare Despite Russian Menace

By PETER EDSON
NEA Washington Correspondent

BERLIN—(NEA)—When Americans in Berlin read pieces in the paper about people back home building bomb shelters, they wonder what the scare is all about. Nobody is building any bomb shelters here. There is no atomic bomb scare here, and these people are living right under the Russian guns.

There are some 2000 American civilians here, in addition to the troops. Mostly they are the wives and children of American officials. There are a hundred or so State Department people and civilian advisers to the U. S. commander, Maj.-Gen. Lemuel Mathewson. American Express, TWA and Pan-American Airline officials and transients make up the rest. And they all seem to love it. Wouldn't live anywhere else for anything.

Western Berlin society is reviving. Ever since the airlift, and the Marshall Plan, Americans rate high with all Berliners. The wives of the American officers have their club, and they do relief work among the refugees who stream across the border from the east Russian zone. The children are in school. There is plenty to eat and plenty to buy. Life goes on.

"We don't need anyone's sympathy," says Mathewson, the big blond paratrooper who has been in command here since January. "But we would like to have the people at home a little better informed on Berlin."

A new auditorium, sports center, and a row of apartment houses still under construction, for party functionaries and picked workers, about completes Soviet-zone improvements. The place is dead.

In the Western zones, however, business is booming, despite the terrible refugee problem—there were 6000 arrivals last month, 200 a day—and an unemployment of 25 per cent of the estimated million workers.

Industrial production in the Western zones is only 45 per cent of the 1936 level. But this is a three-fold improvement over the

14 per cent of the blockade and airlift days.

What Berliners hope for is that they can get this production up to the 1936 level within the next four years.

There is no particular incentive for this revival. Berlin businessmen have to pay ten per cent for short-term money. But there is a determination on the part of the Berliners, in spite of all Soviet threats, to make Berlin again the capital of Germany. Morale here is high.

There is no question but that the Soviet could push the Western powers out of Berlin if they wanted to. Tempelhof airfield in the American zone and all of Western Berlin, for that matter, is in easy artillery range of Russian guns. They could pulverize any target they chose.

Yet so definite are the Allied commitments that the Russians know any open attack on Berlin would mean the start of World War III. That is the only safety the city has.

Might By-Pass Berlin
There is a theory now that if the Russians should march west, they might by-pass Berlin. They surround it now. Rather than trying to clean it out as a strong point in their path, they might

leave it for siege and starvation in another bloody city war.

This is the threat that Berliners live under and ignore.

Eighteen freight trains a day and four passenger trains connect West Berlin with Western Germany, 103 miles away at the closest point. Also there is the one autobahn, or express highway over which the Russians allow motor traffic to move, with checks. But they could shut all this off on a moment's whim.

The only agreement which the Western powers have in writing with respect to Berlin traffic is the right to use the air corridor over which the airlift was flown.

This, as a matter of hindsight, is the result of another American diplomacy blunder. When the

Russians agreed to lift the blockade in 1949, there was such a relief in Berlin, in Germany and in Washington, London and Paris, that another loose deal was made.

It had been feared that the blockade and the airlift might lead to war. When the threat of this war was evaded, American officials now believe that a whole new deal should have been made over Berlin. Additional railroad and motor highway transport and communication lines between Berlin and the West should have been demanded. Written guarantees for free movement of traffic should have been bargained for.

Maybe they couldn't have been obtained. But the opportunity to get them was lost. And there is no new opportunity in sight.

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It's the new N.A.S.C.A.R. 1951 stock car speed record—102.465 miles per hour set by the Nash Ambassador with Dual Jetfire Engine. Drive the finest performer in the fine car field—the distinguished Ambassador, offering every luxury from Airliner Reclining Seat to a choice of 3 transmissions—Standard Synchromesh, Overdrive or Hydra-Matic Drive.

Great Cars Since 1902

Nash Motors, Division Nash-Kelvinator Corporation, Detroit, Mich.

FLEETWOOD NASH SALES
2100 Ludington St.
Escanaba, Mich.

Nash
AIRFLYTE
The World's Most Modern Cars
THE AMBASSADOR • THE STATESMAN • THE RAMBLER

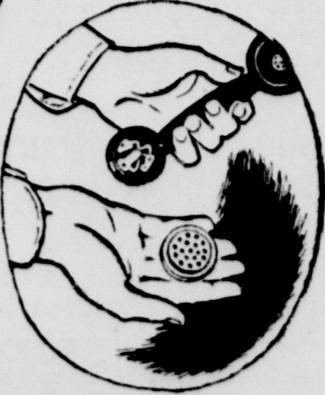
Why does the telephone company...

bother to save equipment that's damaged beyond repair? This telephone that went through a fire, for example?

Here's the answer:



Parts of the instrument may still be good. So they are removed, repaired if necessary, carefully checked and tested, and put back in service in a repaired telephone.



No longer useful as a telephone, this instrument is still good for salvage. The wire is clipped off, added to other used wire, and shipped to the Bell System smelting plant where it is melted up and used to make new wire.

Repairing and salvaging mean savings here, there and everywhere. Added together, these savings help produce low-cost telephone service for you. They are one of the reasons why telephone rates have not gone up nearly as much as other prices. They are one of many ways in which—

EFFICIENCY AND ECONOMY GIVE YOU MORE FOR YOUR TELEPHONE DOLLAR

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

Need Fresh Air For Dairy Herd

Farmers Advised On Barn Ventilation

Dairy barn ventilation is important for three reasons—all important for top dairy profits, R. L. Maddex, Michigan State College agricultural engineer, said today.

He told Michigan farmers that "proper ventilation is needed to remove moisture, to control temperature and to remove odors."

Moisture condensing in the barn will harm the health of the cattle and shorten the life of a barn. Temperature control makes the barn more comfortable to the operator and to the cattle too. And the barn odors can be carried into the farm home or absorbed in the milk if they aren't removed.

"A fairly tight barn with some insulation in the walls and ceiling is necessary to ventilate a barn satisfactorily," Maddex said. "Hay on the mow floor will take care of the ceiling insulation."

Since dairy animals give off heat as well as moisture, the barn should be fairly well-stocked to give off enough heat to keep the barn warm. An animal for each 600 cubic feet is about right.

If you plan to use mechanical ventilation you will need a fan, electric motor, a temperature control mechanism, fresh air inlets and an exhaust outlet. The fan should provide 60 cubic feet of air per minute for each 1,000 pound animal up to 25 animals. Two fans that will provide 80 cubic feet per minute of fresh air per 1,000 pound animal are needed for herds larger than 25 cows.

Homemade fresh air inlets are satisfactory and many times they are more desirable than commercial inlets. The fresh air inlets should be 60 square inches or larger, spaced evenly along each side of the barn, 12 to 15 feet apart. Allow 20 square inches of opening for each 1,000 pound animal.

Grand Marais

The Methodist Church, Grand Marais—McMillan Circuit
Rev. Constantine Wipp, Pastor
McMillan — Morning Worship, 10:00 a. m. on Sunday. Sunday school, 11:00 a. m.

Engadine—Worship Services, 2 p. m. on Sunday. Sunday school, 10:00 a. m.

Germfask—Worship Services, 4 p. m. on Sunday. Sunday school, 10:00 a. m.

Grand Marais—Evening Services, 7:30 p. m. on Sunday.

Trout Lake—Evening Services,



BROTHERS IN THE SERVICE are (left) Corporal Floyd Anderson of the U. S. Army, now stationed at Brize Norton, England, and Robert Anderson, U. S. Navy, who has returned to Washington, D. C., after a leave at home. They are sons of Mrs. Clyde McGinnis, 910 First avenue north. Another son of Mrs. McGinnis, Sgt. Clifford Anderson, was killed in action in France in World War II. (Juettent Photo)

Nahma

Birthday Parties

NAHMA—A belated birthday party was held at the Civic Center Monday after school for Mary Beth Sargent, oldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sargent, who was seven years old October 28. Games, directed by Arlene Hebert, were followed by a tasty lunch. The birthday cake was nicely decorated in blue, pink and white. Mary Beth was well remembered with gifts on the occasion.

At the party were: Jean Juaneau, Mary Kay Rogers, Suzanne Gouin, Christine and Markie Peterson, Mary Lynn Roddy, Sharon and Arlene Hebert, Paul and Stephanie, Sonja Ann Weberg, Beatrice Newhouse, Jerry Abbott, Joan Seefeld, Colleen and Eddie Sargent, Kay and Anne Turek, Denny Beauchamp, Roseann and Mary Beth Sargent.

Mrs. C. F. Shater assisted Mrs. Sargent with the party.

Tommy Krutina, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. James Krutina, was host to a group of his playmates at his home Friday afternoon on his sixth birthday. At his party were Pamela Larson, Kathy Hanson, Christine and Markie Peterson, George Bernier, Mary Kay Rogers, David Moore, Cheryl Schafer, Jerry Todish and Roseann Sargent.

A nicely decorated birthday cake centered the table when lunch was served. Tommy's friends all brought gifts for him.

Personals

Mrs. Homer French has re-

7:30 p. m. on Tuesday. Sunday school, 10:00 a. m. on Sunday.

Perkins

St. Ann's Ladies Club
PERKINS — The meeting of the St. Ann's Ladies club was held Monday evening, Nov. 5, in the St. Joseph parish hall. It was decided that each member should bring ten pieces of children's or adult's clothing, new or used to send to the Holy Father's Storeroom. All articles must be in the church basement by Nov. 25th.

Cards were played with first prize going to Mrs. Dan Legault and second to Miss Mary Cammeyer. On the lunch committee were Mrs. Bob Richards and Mrs. Donald Depuydt, co-chairman, Mrs. Ernest Carlson, and Mrs. Peter Peterson.

P.T.A. To Meet

A P.T.A. meeting will be held Thursday, Nov. 8, at 8 p. m. at the Perkins high school. On the lunch committee will be Mrs. Alice Vallier, Mrs. Henry Soderstrom, Mrs. W. M. Mosier, Mrs. William DeKeyser, sr., Mrs. Axel Satterstrom, and Mrs. Bert Gustafson. A special program with a speaker is planned for the meeting.

Perkins Lions Club
The Perkins Lions club is sponsoring a social Friday evening, Nov. 9, at the high school with Leo Godin as chairman. The public is invited.

Briefs
Pvt. Bill Bannister, who is stationed at Camp Carson, Colo., spent last week with his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Andy Bannister, and his father, A. Bannister.

Walter Nelson and Adelore Gerou attended the 5th zone meeting of the American Legion and their auxiliary in Escanaba Saturday. Mrs. Alex LaChance, Mrs. Adelore Gerou, and Mrs. Joe De-

Cremer represented the Perkins Legion Auxiliary.

Mrs. Hilding Nordstrom, Gladstone, Mrs. George Kolson, Colton, Calif., and Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Rapin, Escanaba, were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Gibbs Thursday.

Miss Delph Gage of Manistique spent several days visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Marcel Jodoc in St. Nicholas.

Mrs. Joseph Fournier has left for Iron Mountain where she has been called by the death of a nephew. She was accompanied by Mrs. Bertha Yeaton and Victor Newberg.

Miss Monica Jodoc, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Jodoc of St. Nicholas, passed the Illinois state exams for nursing in Chicago on November 2. She was graduated from Loyola University and trained at Oak Park hospital, where she was graduated last June. She is now working in Milwaukee, Ill.

Mrs. Edward Kinnard of Chicago, a former resident of Perkins, visited recently at the Wilfred LaCasse home.

Anita Faulkner, R. N., of Manistique was a weekend guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marcel Jodoc.

Mrs. David Soderman has been dismissed from St. Francis hospital.

LeDuc of Chicago, who has been visiting with the Nordens.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Gibbs spent Saturday and Sunday in Green Bay and West DePere. While in West DePere, they visited with their son, John, who is a student at St. Norbert's college, and attended the homecoming.

George Quirk spent three days in Marquette where he served on the Federal court.

Mrs. George Kolson of Colton, Calif., a former resident of Brampton, is visiting with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Zephery Arvey, and other friends and relatives.

Kenneth and Michael Outlinger are staying at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Adelore Gerou, sr., while their parents are employed in Milwaukee.

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Isabella

ISABELLA—Mr. and Mrs. Dale Watchorn have returned from Escanaba where they visited with Mrs. Watchorn's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Steede and family.

Mr. and Mrs. William Heminger have moved to Nahma.

Mrs. Rose Kesick and family have moved to Gladstone where Mrs. Kesick has bought a home.

Ice skating was popular as early as the 11th Century.

United Commercial Travelers
Pot Luck Supper, Saturday, 7 p. m.
At new Club House, across from Lighted Field
For members and wives

League of Women Voters Meeting
Monday, 7:30 p. m., Carnegie Library
All women invited

Dessert Luncheon and Program, Sat., 2:30 p. m.
Gladstone Masonic Hall
Sponsored by Bethel 7. Job's Daughters

Delta Chapter 118, R. A. M.
Meet Thurs., 7:30 p. m., Masonic Temple

Harvest Supper, Thurs., 5:30 to 8 p. m.
Salem Evan. Luth. church, 4th at 12th str.

Announcements Through the Courtesy of
The Escanaba National Bank
59 Years of Steady Service

CLOSING OUT
All Fruit & Vegetables Must Go By Nov. 10th
100 BU. JONATHAN APPLES ... bushel \$1.25
100 BU. DELICIOUS APPLES ... bushel \$1.89
BALDWIN APPLES bushel \$1.25
GREEN MOUNTAIN POTATOES ... peck 53c
NAGELKIRK'S FRUIT MARKET
1431 Washington Ave. Escanaba

PREPARE YOUR CAR FOR WINTER WEATHER
ALL SIZES AVAILABLE - LIMITED QUANTITIES



SAVE NOW
Size 6.00 x 16
\$16.95

- Deep Biting Knobs for Extra Traction
- Guaranteed
- 100% Rayon
- No Trade-In Necessary

OTHER SIZES SPECIALLY PRICED

SIZE	BRAND	ORIG. PRICE	NOW ONLY
6.50-6.70x15	4-PLY KNOBBY TIRES	\$24.35	\$17.75
7.00-7.60x15	4-PLY KNOBBY TIRES	29.95	21.75
7.10x15	4-PLY KNOBBY TIRES	27.05	19.75
8.00-8.20x15	4-PLY KNOBBY TIRES	33.90	23.95
6.00x16	4-PLY KNOBBY TIRES	22.20	16.95
6.50x16	4-PLY KNOBBY TIRES	24.59	19.95
5.25-5.50x17	4-PLY KNOBBY TIRES	22.49	16.95

SAVE AT NORTHERN MOTOR — SEE "THE TIRE MAN"

HUNTER'S HEADQUARTERS

Hunting Coats, in plain red, or red and black plaids, all wool, sizes 38-50, game pocket, lined, double front. **\$15.50 to \$27.50**

Men's Wool Red Plaid Jackets, lined, zippered or button style. **\$9.98**

Men's Wool Breeches, in red plaid or gray. **\$7.98 to \$14.98**

Men's Wool Pants, dark gray or green, medium or heavy weight, sizes 30 to 50, Soo Wool, Malone etc. **\$6.50 to \$13.50**

Buffalo Plaid Wool Shirts in red, green or black and white plaids. **\$5.98 to \$7.98**

Men's Felt Shoes, leather or felt sole, leather trim, assorted styles and heights. **\$2.98 to \$8.50**

All Rubber Arctics, 4 or 5 buckle style. **\$5.98**

Men's Leather Top Rubbers seamed or seamless, 112 or 16 inch top. **\$6.98 to \$11.98**

All Rubber Boots, lace top, cushion sole, 12 or 15 inch top. **\$6.75 to \$7.75**

Men's Wool Sox, light, medium or heavy weights, assorted colors, large selection, long or short. **59c to \$1.25**

Men's Chopper Mitts, buckskin or horsehide. **98c to \$2.49**

Wool Liners, to fit chopper mitts. **49c to 98c**

Men's Trigger Mitts, wool for hunting. **98c to \$1.24**

Men's Sweat Shirts, heavy cotton, white, red or gray. **\$1.98**

Men's Sheepskin Lined Moccasins. **\$2.98**

Men's Low Rubbers, to fit felts or shoes. **\$2.49 to \$3.45**

Men's Unionsuits, 10%, 25%, 50% or 100% wool. **\$2.98 to \$7.98**

Men's Shirts and Drawers, cotton, 10%, 25%, 50% wool—from. **\$1.49**

F & G CLOTHING CO.

Satisfaction guaranteed

Your Friendly Ford Dealer

Pre-Season Sale
PERMANENT
ANTI-FREEZE

Nationally Advertised \$3.75 per Gal.

NOW **\$3.35**
per gal.

Buy Now
SAVE!
ANTI-FREEZE

Season's Lowest Price

69c Gal.

IN YOUR OWN CONTAINER

NORTHERN MOTOR CO.

Geraldine Ford Bride, Wedding In Milwaukee

Bouquets of white mums flanked the main altar of the Church of the Gesu in Milwaukee for the wedding of Miss Geraldine Anne Ford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Ford of Klamath Falls, Oregon, former residents of Escanaba, and William Robert Thornton of Milwaukee, son of the William E. Thorntons of Ashland, Wisconsin.

The ceremony was solemnized by Father Edward J. Morgan, S.J., at a 9 o'clock high mass Saturday, November 3. The double ring service was used.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her uncle, Byron Ford, wore a beige suit with a brown velvet Peter Pan collar and brown accessories. She carried a white prayer book on the cover of which was a white orchid with satin ribbon markers. Her only jewelry was a rhinestone brooch, the gift of the bridegroom. Miss Patricia Thornton, sister of the bridegroom, who was maid of honor, wore an aqua suit with beige and brown accessories and a yellow orchid corsage.

Breakfast and Reception

William Blake of Ashland was best man for Mr. Thornton. Ushers were William Basil and Richard Wartman.

Mrs. Robert Jensen of Escanaba, sister of the bride, attended the wedding in a grey suit with which she wore black and purple accessories and a corsage of rose carnations. Mrs. Thornton, the bridegroom's mother, wore a grey dress with lavender and purple accessories and a corsage of deep red roses. Mr. and Mrs. Ford were unable to attend the wedding.

The breakfast for the bridal party and immediate family members and the reception for 75 guests were held at the Shorecrest Hotel. A four-tiered wedding cake centered the bridal table and bud vases holding red roses adorned the smaller tables.

Home in Milwaukee

The newlyweds after a honeymoon in Minneapolis, Duluth and Ashland, will be at home at 928 North 15th street in Milwaukee. The bride is a graduate of Escanaba high school and has been employed in Milwaukee. Mr. Thornton attended Northland college in Ashland where he was affiliated with Beta Chi fraternity and he received his Bachelor of Science degree in business administration from Marquette university in February of this year. He now is with the sales department of the Chain Belt Co. in Milwaukee.

Wedding guests included Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Jensen, Mr. and Mrs. Byron Ford, Anne Quinn and Joyce McCarthy, Escanaba and Mr. and Mrs. William E. Thornton, William Blake, Robert Kennedy, David Wartman, Richard Decker, Richard Wartman and Miss Patricia Thornton of Ashland.

Harry Bockorny is serving as substitute carrier on the mail route while Herbert Gray is taking a few days off.

An ice cube is a handy aid for redampening dried-out spots when freshly-laundered clothes fail to smooth out evenly at ironing time. Simply rub the cube lightly over the too-dry areas, taking care to moisten, not saturate, the spot.

Kirby
Vacuum Cleaners
Sales & Service
920 Lud. St. Ph. 3261

Special ONE HUNDRED DRESSES

New Fall and Winter Models in Wool Flannels, Wool Jerseys, Corduroys and Crepes.

Sizes 9-15, 12-20 and Women's 14½ to 24½.

Regularly \$8.95 to \$12.95 \$5.99

Regularly \$14.95 to \$15.95 \$7.99

Regularly \$14.95 to \$19.95 \$9.99

Regularly \$22.50 to \$25.00 \$17.99

Available on Budget or Lay-A-Way Plan if desired.

LEE'S STYLE SHOP

Ludington & 10th Sts. Phone 1109

Social Club

Newcomers' Club Meeting

The Welcome Wagon Newcomers' Club held its afternoon meeting yesterday at the Delta Hotel. Dessert was followed by cards. At the business session it was announced that a generous donation for CARE for Korea had been raised by the club through the efforts of Mrs. Fred Bond who was chairman of the committee in charge. Plans were made for the annual Christmas party and Mrs. Nicholas Chapekis was appointed chairman. Hostesses at the meeting were Mrs. Matt Faussner and Mrs. Robert Brackett.

Ball and Chain Club

The Ball and Chain club of St. Stephen's Episcopal church will meet in the Guild hall of the church Sunday evening at 8.

Barr P. T. A. Meeting

The Barr school P. T. A. unit met last night in the Barr auditorium. Attorney William Anderson, president, presided. Mrs. James LaVassar, chairman of the membership committee, reported that there are now 202 members belonging to the unit. Mrs. M. H. Garrard, jr., sang several vocal solos and played her own accompaniment. Lunch was served by the mothers of fourth grade pupils. Mrs. Fred Boddy, chairman, was assisted by Mrs. Ernest Flath, Mrs. Arthur Olson, Mrs. George Ruwittich, and Mrs. Ralph Christiansen.

Installation Of Isabella Officers Monday Evening

The Daughters of Isabella of Trinity Circle 362 will hold a business meeting and installation of officers Monday, Nov. 12, at 8 p. m., in the St. Joseph clubrooms. Lunch will be served.

Mrs. Paul Hebert will act as chairman and Mrs. Charles Tolan as co-chairman. Those on the committee will be Mrs. George Dietz, Mrs. John Stockemer, Mrs. Romeo Beauchamp, Mrs. William LaCrosse, Mrs. Harold Cook, Mrs. Thomas Byrne, Miss Sophie Powell, Mrs. Chester Rice, Mrs. Joseph Boyer, Mrs. William Allingham, Mrs. Augusta Berry, Mrs. Fern Dupy, Mrs. Arlon Long and Miss Theresa Johnson.

Cooks

COOKS — The Neighborhood club met at the home of Mrs. Viola Haindl Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bockorny entertained a number of friends in celebration of their wedding anniversary.

Word has been received here of the birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Parish of Ingalls, former residents here.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Olsen are the parents of a daughter, weighing eight pounds and 12 ounces, born at Schoolcraft Memorial hospital Oct. 30.

Harry Bockorny is serving as substitute carrier on the mail route while Herbert Gray is taking a few days off.

We Have Just Received
A Good Supply of
G.E.
**AUTOMATIC
STEAM IRONS**

Buy now or lay-away for
Christmas Giving.

Also G. E. Heating
Pads \$6.95

Herro Electric Shop
1314 Lud. St. Phone 1986

Gwinn Seniors To Give Play Nov. 13 And 14

GWINN, Mich.—The Gwinn high school senior class will present the play, "Finders Creepers", a three-act comedy mystery, at the high school auditorium Tuesday and Wednesday nights, Nov. 13 and 14.

The cast follows:

Teenager, Paul Erickson
Teenager, Ronald Larson
Teenager, Karen Nordeen
Teenager, Darlene LaFave
Youngster, Joan Mussatto
Hercules' Aunt, Nancy Marton
Mortician, Joe Levandoski
Grandmother, Arlene Durocher
Millionaire, Billy Dani
Mr. Quigley's doctor, Leo Finley
Nina's Aunt, Donna Summerville
A Lawyer, Pat Culbert
The Maid, Kristi Hendrickson
The Caretaker, Jerry Erickson
Claude's Helper, Jim Mussatto
Members of the production staff are:

Stage Manager, Julia Minzey
Assistant, John Willig
Advertising, Hazel Roos
Advertising, Marvin Manninen
Tickets, Gloria Paquette
Ticketes, Geevieve Gobert
Properties, Glenn Bruce
Properties, Franklin Bruce
Sound Effects, LeRoy Peikie
Directed, Brideside Wil's
Curtains, Garwood Mainual
Curtains, David Wills

There will be music provided between acts.

Church Events

Bethany Lutheran Ladies' Aid

The Ladies' Aid of the Bethany Lutheran church will meet tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 in the church basement. Mrs. Anna Harrod will present several piano selections and Rev. Gustav Lund will sing a solo. Mrs. A. V. Aronson will speak on "The Art of Living." Hostesses will be Mrs. Gust Leaf,

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Arnott of Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., are the parents of a nine pound four ounce daughter who arrived November 5. Mrs. Arnott is the daughter of Mrs. Ray McCloskey, 313 South 19th street.

A six pound eleven ounce son, Steven Charles, was born to Mr. and Mrs. David C. Larson, Old State Road, in St. Francis hospital November 5.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert James Moore of Milwaukee announce the birth of a son, Daniel, October 26. Mrs. Moore is the former Iris Lucier, daughter of Mrs. Pat Hovey of 1408 Ludington street, Escanaba.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Debekal of Escanaba Route One are the parents of a daughter, Helen Ann, who weighed nine pounds and eleven ounces, born at St. Francis hospital November 4.

A daughter who weighed six pounds and one ounce was born November 4 at St. Francis hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Clifford J. Chouinard, Bark River Route 2. The baby's name is Pamela Jean.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar J. Nedeau of Ensign, Route One, are the parents of a son, Bradley Louis, born at St. Francis hospital November 3. The baby's weight was eight pounds.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward St. Thomas of Albion, are the parents of their first child, a six pound eight ounce son, born in Memorial hospital in Albion November 5. The child's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Herman St. Thomas, 1512 North 23rd, and Mr. and Mrs. Ebrah Peterson of Bark River.

An oyster may discharge as many as half million eggs in a year.

Mrs. Viola Goodman, and Mrs. Ernest Dart.

Just Arrived!

A fabulous new collection in the texture you love to touch!

Shaggies

Deep Napped and
Winter Toned

\$2.99

Wedding Ring, bead-trimmed and enhanced with jaunty feather.

Deep Napped and Winter Toned

\$2.99

Shown here are two typical examples of the rough, deep-brushed shaggies that will make hat news from here on . . . Just imagine — these luxury styled fashions with their ornate gold braid and jewel trims — are yours at this one tiny price. Colors are white, pink, gold, red, ice blue, kelly and coral. 22 and 23 Headsizes.

**CRISP, GAY, STRIPED
RAYON TAFFETA . . .**

\$10.95

Exclusively ours by

**GAY
GIBSON**

Juniors

Traditional for holiday festivities . . . perfect right through winter . . . pretty enough for spring.

There's flattery in the curved waist and full swirl-skirt. There's a color you'll love. Red, green, purple, grey.

Sizes 7-15

SEE'S Style Shop

Ludington & 10th St. Phone 1109

Phyllis Wendling, Earl D. Campbell Wed In Lakewood

St. James church in Lakewood, Ohio, white mums and gladioli arranged on its altar, was the setting for the wedding of Miss Phyllis Louise Wendling, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert O. Wendling of Lakewood, and Earl Donald Campbell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Archibald H. Campbell of 604 South 11th street, Escanaba.

A six pound eleven ounce son, Steven Charles, was born to Mr. and Mrs. David C. Larson, Old State Road, in St. Francis hospital November 5.

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An oyster may discharge as many as half million eggs in a year.

Mrs. Viola Goodman, and Mrs. Ernest Dart.

Yes, The Easy Spin-Drier Washer

is swell for doing drapes, slipcovers, comforters etc.

See it at

Advanced Electric Co.
1211 Lud. St. Phone 3198

JOLLY TIME POP CORN

SO EASY TO POP!

AND TASTES SO GOOD

FRESH! POTENT! VITAMINS

Most Dynamic VITAMIN DISCOVERY in Years!

OLA-BERON-12

with Crystalline B-12

PLUS-8 Important B Complex Vitamins: Vitamin C; Blood-Building Liver, Iron and Copper.

BOTTLE OF 100 52¢

FIGHT HIDDEN HUNGER! Everyone faces the threat of hidden hunger — the lack of nutrition that rarely gets you "sick" but drains away your energy and vitality. Realize what's happening. Fight this hidden creeping disease with OLA-BERON-12, the amazing new vitamin formula that lets you to gain the full measure of health and happiness.

OLA-BERON-12
WAXED PAPER
Moist-Tex 125-ft.
18¢ (Limit 2)

EPSOM SALT
Pound. (Limit 1)
11¢ (Limit 1)

HAIR PINS
With this coupon
2 for 11¢ (Limit 1)

HAIR PINS
With this coupon
2 for 11¢ (Limit 1)

HAIR PINS
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2 for 11¢ (Limit 1)

HAIR PINS
With this coupon

Church Events

Emmanuel Meetings
The junior and senior confirmation class of Emmanuel Lutheran church will meet at the church Thursday afternoon at 4. The junior choir will practice at 5 and the senior choir will meet at 7:15.

Methodist Choirs
The junior choir of the First Methodist church will practice at 4:30 Thursday afternoon and the senior choir at 7 Thursday evening.

Bethany Aid Meeting
The Ladies' Aid of Bethany Lutheran church will meet at the church Thursday afternoon at 2:30. Hostesses are Mrs. Gust Leaf, Mrs. Ernest Dart and Mrs. Viola Goodman.

Covenant Chorus Meeting
The Ladies' Chorus of the Ev. Covenant church will hold a rehearsal Thursday evening at 7:30 at the church.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Glen McCrory, 306 North 16th street, spent the past weekend in Madison, Wis., as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Hjort, former Escanaba residents, and attended the Indiana-Wisconsin game.

Star's Gowns In Twinkly Tradition

This is the wardrobe designed for actress Eleanor Parker by Don Loper for a personal appearance tour. Short evening gown (left) is gleaming gold sheath covered with cut-out gold-embroidered black velvet and topped with black velvet coat that has huge black fox cuffs. Cos-

tume for late-day (center) is raspberry red faille taffeta worn over pleated petticoat of moonstone blue. Cape-coat (right) in black-and-white wool is lined in red crepe to match slim sheath dress beneath.

Matrimonial Road Isn't Rocky For This Couple

By RUTH MILLETT
Chances are a couple is happily married if—

He has her sold on the idea that she is absolutely necessary to him.

She has him sold on the idea that she couldn't get along without him.

He always trusts her to "do him proud," assuming that she will be up to any situation.

She has faith in him, so much so that he knows there is at least one person in the world who will always be on his side.

He realizes that homemaking is an important job and thinks his wife excels at it.

She realizes the importance of her husband's job to the point that she isn't resentful of the demands it makes on his time, even though she may wish they could have more time together.

Make It A 50-50 Partnership

He treats her as a full business partner, talking over important decisions with her.

She assumes responsibility for spending money wisely, instead of taking the attitude of some wives that anything they can wheedle out of their husbands is just so much velvet.

They share a number of interests, but each has a few interests of their own.

**By GAILLE DUGAS
NEA Woman's Editor**

NEW YORK (NEA)— There are stars in Hollywood who always adhere to the rule that when a movie star goes on a personal appearance tour, she should look like a movie star. Actress Eleanor Parker is one of these. No mink coats flung over slacks for her, no unkempt hair, no loafers.

On tour in connection with her newest picture, "A Millionaire for Christy," Miss Parker wears the wardrobe designed for her by Don Loper. The fashions in it are clothes any woman would like to copy adapting them to her own way of life.

A favorite of Miss Parker's for evening wear is a short gown that's a gleaming gold sheath dramatized by cut-out-gold-embroidered black velvet. Over this goes a black velvet coat, and the cuffs have circles of black for trimmings.

For late-day wear, there's a full flared skirt and a sleeveless waist asymetrically buttoned, both in raspberry red faille worn over a moonstone blue pleated petticoat. Neckline is cut wide and low; waistline is trim.

For travel, Miss Parker has a cape-coat in black-and-white checkerboard wool lined in red wool crepe to match the sheath dress that's worn underneath. The dress has a sabre neckline and narrow belt.

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Water Plans Are Approved

Engineer To Be Here On Monday

Preliminary plans for reconstruction of Manistique's water supply system, prepared by the city and reviewed by the Francis Engineering company, of Saginaw, have been approved by the Michigan state health department, it is announced by H. W. Heideman, city manager.

During a long distance call to the engineering company yesterday, the city manager made arrangements for George W. Francis, owner of the firm, to be present at a meeting of the city council next Monday night.

The preliminary plans will be presented to the council, and it is expected that the engineers will be authorized to prepare work plans and arrange for the sale of revenue bonds.

T. L. Vander Velde, chief of the section of water supply for the state health department, advised Heideman that city plans were approved in a letter recently received. The letter, in part, follows:

"The plans indicate the installation of a pumping station including low service pumps, high service pumps and chlorine room. Also included in the plan is a 500,000 gallon water storage reservoir which is to receive water from the low service pumps and to discharge water to the high service pumps. This water storage reservoir is to fit into a future complete water filtration plant."

"The above equipment and structures are to be located at the intake dam on Indian River. The plans also include a pressure main from the proposed pumping station to the present distribution system on Alger Avenue, Weston Avenue and a river crossing to Pine and Cedar streets."

"The above installation meets with our approval as a solution to the present emergency in the City of Manistique and as a step project towards the final obtaining of a complete water filtration plant for the city. It should be understood that in granting this approval it is agreed that a water filtration plant is needed to adequately treat the water in Manistique and that this project will be completed at sometime in the future to fit with the financial picture of the city."

Social

Fifth Birthday

Christine Ann Boyd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Boyd, North Cedar street, was honored Saturday afternoon at a party given for her on her fifth birthday at the home of her parents.

During the afternoon games were played after which lunch was served from a table centered with a decorated birthday cake. Each guest attending was presented with a favor.

Those attending were Francis Ann and Dickie Rubick, Mary Laura Peterson, Lila Bea Strasler, Donald Benard, Jo Ann and Linda Middaugh, Bobby Winkle, Ronnie Kandall, Mary and Billy Knauf, Kay Rorick and Sandy and Patty Boyd.

Christine received many gifts.

Bowling Notes

AMERICAN LEAGUE

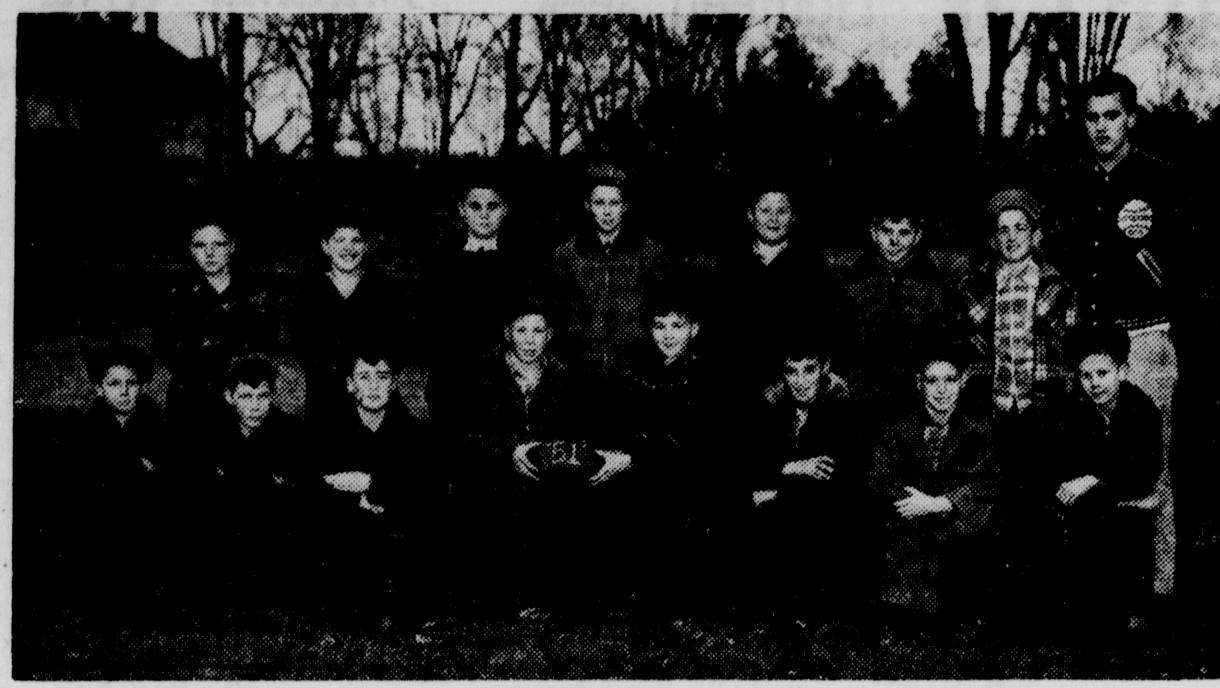
	Points
Michigan Dimension	15
Elopians	12
Lambs	12
Top O' Lakes	9
Liberty	8
Malloy's	6
Red Devils	5
Van Fyke's	3
Postponed matches—Liberty vs. Malloy's; Van Fyke's vs. Malloy's; Ethelopians vs. Lumberjacks.	

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Points
Island	13
Hopewell's	12
Chees	12
Barney's	11
Toolmakers	10
Popmakers	10
C.L.	6
Tigers	5
Bowling in the National League, Malcom Nelson had the only 600 series in the two leagues for the week. He combined games of 240, 194 and 194 for 628.	



INGRID'S BACK—Film director Roberto Rossellini leans across a camera to give last-minute instructions to his beautiful wife, Ingrid Bergman, in the shooting of the movie, "Europa '51," in Rome, Italy. The Swedish-born actress "retired" from films last year after giving up her Hollywood life to marry Rossellini.—(NEA-Acme photo by Staff Photographer Albert Blasetti.)



GRADE CHAMPS — The St. Francis de Sales school won the championship of the city grade school touch football program, it is announced. Other teams were Lakeside, Central and Lincoln.

Members of the team, standing left to right, follow:

Front row: Billy Wedegartner, Chester El-

Dillman To Be Speaker Here

To Bring Message At Masonic Session

Grover C. Dillman, president of Michigan College of Mining and Technology, Houghton, will be the speaker at the Masonic Past Masters program Saturday, Nov. 17.

The proclamation stresses the gratitude the public should feel toward men and women injured in service, directs attention to periods of want and financial distress which may come into the lives of some disabled veterans, and stresses the fact that the DAV organization is the official voice in the nation for disabled veterans and their families.

The proclamation concludes by stating:

"Whereas Manistique Chapter 26, Disabled American Veterans, has chosen Nov. 9 and 10 for its annual Forget-Me-Not Days in this community, with the end of utilizing all funds collected on those days for disabled veterans and their dependents in this area;

"Now, therefore, I, Dr. James H. Fyvie, mayor of the City of Manistique, do hereby proclaim Nov. 9 and 10 as Disabled American Veterans Forget-Me-Not Days and request all citizens, interested groups and societies to participate in these days."

About 100 Attend Quarterback Club Meeting On Monday

Approximately 100 persons were present Monday evening at the Quarterback club meeting where motion pictures of the former Inland Marines in action were shown.

Vern Lindner who showed the pictures, also ran a film taken during one of Manistique's Blueberry Festivals.

The main film showed the Marines in two football games back in 1939.

The meeting was held at the high-school building.

Werner Chairman Of 4-H Leaders Council

Erick Werner, of Seney, was named chairman of the 4-H Leaders Council at a recent meeting.

Other officers are Mrs. Earl Jewett, Manistique, vice chairman, and Oliver Davis, Gulliver, secretary-treasurer.

Frozen concentrated milk now can be produced that will remain acceptable as a source of beverage milk for several months after it goes into frozen storage.

MANISTIQUE THEATRES

Evenings 7 and 9 p.m.

OAK

Tonight and Thursday

"Bullfighter And The Lady"

Robert Stack—Joy Page

"Give Us Wings"

The Deadend Kids

CEDAR

Tonight thru Saturday

"Pickup"

Beverly Michaels—Hugh Haas

"Never Trust A Gambler"

Dane Clark—Cathy O'Donnell

Fresh! Potent! VITAMINS

Most Dynamic VITAMIN DISCOVERY in Years!

OLA-BERON-12

with Crystalline B-12

PLUS-B Important B Complex Vitamins; Vitamin C; Blood-Building Liver, Iron and Copper.

BOTTLE OF 100

52¢

FIGHT "HIDDEN HUNGER"—Everyone faces the threat of "hidden hunger"—the partial vitamin deficiency that can make you feel tired and weak yet your appetite so slowly you don't realize what's happening. OLA-BERON-12, the most potent vitamin formula that may aid you to gain the full measure of health and happiness.

AYTINAL

100% AYTINAL

4-ounce bottle

198¢

Fresh Potent AYTINAL & MINERALS

Bottle of 100 5 mg.

10 vitamins and 10 minerals in one capsule

3.98

Brewers Yeast

7½ gr. tablets 100's

49¢

Vitamin E Capsules

Bottle 100 50 mg.

2.59

SIDDALL DRUG STORE

Phone 10

Manistique, Mich.

Walgreen Agency Drug Store

PTA Carnival To Be Friday

Event To Be Held At Lincoln Gym

The Lincoln Parent-Teacher association will hold its annual carnival Friday night, Oct. 9, in the Lincoln school gymnasium, it is announced.

The event is slated to start at 7:30. Various features, and those in charge, follow:

Cake walk, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Briggs.

Kitchen, Mrs. Sig Anderson, Mrs. Isaac Pawley, Mrs. Leonell Tyrrell.

Fish Pond, Mrs. Joseph Van Dyck, Mrs. Madlin Wolfe.

Country Store, Mrs. Eldon Norton.

White Elephant, Mrs. Howard Carlson, Mrs. Clarence Irrie.

Children's Games, Mrs. Burton Jones, Mrs. Jack Soukup, Mrs. William Bowman.

No 1 Game, Mrs. George Macfarlane, Mrs. Arnold Tufnell.

Movie, Miss Winnifred Orr.

Penney Cake Walk, Mrs. L. E. Wilson.

Pop Stand, Mrs. Van Anderson.

No 2 Game, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Tufnell, Mr. and Mrs. Benny Multhaup, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dewey.

Make Up, Mrs. Virgil Henry.

Tickets, Vilas Young and Leonell Tyrrell.

A 10 o'clock guest prize will be a 20 pound turkey, it is reported.



OPENS CONFERENCE—Donald Larson, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Larson, Manistique, officially opened the 1951 Upper Peninsula Older Boys' Conference in Manistique Oct. 2. Larson is president of the Manistique high school Hi-Y club.

Others shown on the stage are, left to right, Bob Collins, of Neoga, conference treasurer; Dr. Frank D. Slutz, of Dayton, O., main conference speaker; and Terry Thompson, Ishpeming, conference vice president. (Photo by Linderoth)

Br. Day, Told

Pay Fines—Jack Rubick and Edward Gregoras (Gregurash) paid fines of \$10 and costs of \$3.75 when they pleaded guilty in Manistique justice court yesterday morning to an assault and battery charge preferred by Conservation Officer Harold Peters.

Choir Rehearsal—The ladies' choir of the Presbyterian church will rehearse Thursday at 7:15 p.m. in the church.

Royal Neighbors—The regular meeting of the Royal Neighbors of America will be held Thursday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Peter Kasbom, 425 Delta avenue. All members are asked to be present.

Mom's Club—The regular meeting of the Mom's club will be held Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Henry DeSautel, 700 West Elk street. Mrs. Leo Chatter will be assisting hostess. The report on the state convention will be given at this time. All members are asked to attend.

Lady Fatima Circle—The Lady of Fatima circle will meet tonight at the home of Mrs. Peter Rozich, 215 North Cedar street, at 7:30. Mrs. Anne Gorsche will be assisting hostess.

Tooth decay is said to be civilization man's most common disease.

President Roy Briggs will be in charge of the business session and Rev. Edgar Smith the devotions. Mr. and Mrs. Briggs and Rev. and Mrs. Smith will be the hosts for the evening.

Call Gero

Phone 225

Manistique

FOR SALE

Manufacturers, Attention!

ten thousand

handsome new heavy

cardboard boxes 4x4½

to 9x1.

By Williams

THE NEW ARISTOCRACY

BY WILLIAMS

THEY'RE TAKIN' SO MUCH OF TH' COWBOYIN' OUT OF TH' HEAD--THIS PIGGIN' STRING'LL KEEP TH' ROPE FROM SLIPPIN' DOWN AN' YOU PULL EASY.

TO THE CHILDREN! RUN UP AND STICK YOUR ROOM... CLEAN YOUR FLOOR... DUST THE FURNITURE...

SAY, MOM!! WHEN DOES ALL THIS FUN BEGIN?

COME, ELMA—THE NIGHTS STILL YOUNG!

SORRY, LARD, BUT THE RULES ARE TWIP

In This Corner

With Ray Crandall

Upper Peninsula sports writers kicked around a new idea for guiding to selection of the U. P. football championship next year . . . They discussed plans at the meeting in Menominee Saturday to conduct a weekly rating of teams, to be published each Tuesday throughout the season . . . Final results of the rankings will be used as an advisory ballot at the fall meeting . . . Next year's football meeting will be held in Iron Mountain.

Art Daley, sports editor of the Green Bay Press-Gazette, says that Ward Cuff will not take over the coaching position at Ne-gaunee high school next semester . . . Cuff, former Marquette, New York Giant, Chicago Cardinal and Packer, recently resigned as Central Catholic (Green Bay) football coach . . . He has had tremendous success at that school.

A young high school coach recently asked Coach Wes Fessler of Minnesota what he's looking for in the way of material . . . He and his colleagues throughout Minnesota high schools, the young coach said, are interested in channeling to Fessler the type of boys he wants for his rebuilding program with the Gophers . . . "Send us students," Fessler advised. "Send us boys who want to get an education, not boys who want to play football."

Willie Mays, Negro centerfielder for the New York Giants, recently failed to pass his pre-induction Army aptitude test . . . Mays is reported to have graduated high in his school class . . . Jerry Cevengros, former Ironwood Red Devil star lineman, is making a good name for himself with the University of Wisconsin's freshman football squad . . . Another Badger fresh griddler is Keith Lundin of Iron River, a former Iron County Steeler standout . . . Duncan McDonald, highly publicized University of Michigan freshman quarterback, has carried the ball once for the Wolverines this season . . . He was trapped for a 20-yard loss.

Notre Dame Will Beat MSC, Says Grid Forecaster

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN
CHICAGO — (P)—Discounting the Iowa-Minnesota tie, the ol' Swami hasn't had a loser in two weeks. With an eye to the weather, he isn't making any guarantee as he pulls these out of his turban:

Notre Dame 20, Michigan State 14—The Spartans, ranked fifth nationally in the AP poll, have had a couple of tight squeezes in maintaining an unbeaten record through six games . . . A bunch says they can't squeeze past those fiery youngsters of Notre Dame.

Illinois 21, Iowa 7—Pouring across 20 points in the last quarter to tie Minnesota 20-20 last week gives Iowa a glow for this one . . . But the Hawkeyes haven't beaten Illinois in nine years, and no team has beaten the Illini this year . . . An upset doesn't quite figure here.

Northwestern 20, Purdue 19—The Wildcats will have to play their best game in a month to shade improving Purdue which is at full strength for the first time in three weeks . . .

Wisconsin 27, Penn 7—The Quakers pasted Wisconsin 20-0 in the east a year ago . . . The bristling Badgers are now ready to pay their respects . . .

Michigan 20, Cornell 6—Stubb by Don Peterson is taking his place among the great fullbacks of Michigan's past . . . He and the Wolverines shouldn't find the job too hard to polish off Cornell which won four straight then lost successively to Princeton and Columbia . . .

Indiana 14, Minnesota 7—The Gophers' defense seems to be collapsible, lending to a Hoosier victory even without Bobby Roberson . . . Six foes have run up 195 points against Minnesota . . .

Ohio State 28, Pitt 7—The Panthers haven't won yet . . . This will be no time for them to start . . .

Holy Cross 21, Marquette 12—The Hilltoppers tangle with the nation's leading yard-gaining team . . .

Mah Jong has been played in China as a card game for about eight centuries.

Notre Dame Will Be Hunter Against State On Saturday

SOUTH BEND, Ind. — (P)—Traditionally the hunted in the football wilds, Notre Dame becomes the hunter Saturday with plumb, but dangerous prey in unbeaten Michigan State.

Coach Frank Leahy and his Irish lads have tried to be nonchalant about it, but they have been building up since the start of the season for this invasion of East Lansing, Mich.

MSC's Spartans, ranked fifth in the AP's weekly poll, have stolen the neighborhood thunder from the Irish, rudely nudged from the national spotlight by Purdue last season and standing wistfully in the stage wings ever since.

Extra Peeking

The Irish have had their non-smiling eye on Michigan State so much, the Spartans had to hide them for excessive spying. Three official scouting visits are the limit in the circles of both schools and MSC regarded a spectator role by a Notre Dame aide and his wife in the stands as an extra Irish peek.

Sam Snead Rated Man To Beat In Golf Meet

PINEHURST, N. C. — (P)—Sam Snead, a hard man to handle on any golf course, and particularly on the No. 2 championship layout of the Pinehurst Country club, was in his familiar role as the man to beat today as the 49th North and South open golf tournament's first round got underway.

Snead, who registers from White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., has won this tournament the past two years and three times in all. On four occasions he's been second. Three of those years saw him take runner-up money behind Ben Hogan, but with Hogan not around, Snead overshadows the field of 111 more than ever.

San Francisco Fullback Nears Offense Crown

NEW YORK — (P)—Ollie Matson, the elusive fullback of San Francisco, seems to have the 1951 ground-gaining title all wrapped up.

The 6-2, 205-pound line-smasher has amassed 1,279 yards rushing lead Johnny Bright of Drake, his nearest competitor, by 352 yards. The high-striding Bright, who led the nation in ball-carrying for the past two seasons, has totaled 927 yards, but he is through for the year.

Despite playing with a broken jaw, the Drake senior rolled up 106 yards rushing against Great Lakes last Saturday. However, he reinjured the jaw and definitely will be out of action when Drake ends its season this week against Wichita.

According to statistics released by the NCAA Service Bureau today, Bright tops the nation in total offense with 1,553 yards, but he will be hard-pressed to retain his crown. Matson, who has two more games remaining, picked up 228 yards against Santa Clara on Sunday to bring his second place total to 1,279 yards, which is also his ground-gaining figure.

The San Francisco sensation has also scored the most touchdowns in collegiate circles, 17, and heads the nation's scoring parade with 102 points.

Holm Named Captain Of Braves At Grid Dinner

GLADSTONE—Jack Holm, who played a stellar game at guard for the Gladstone Braves the past season, will pilot the 1952 eleven, it was disclosed at the 29th annual recognition banquet of the Gladstone Rotary club held evening in the high school gymnasium. Holm is a junior.

Letters were awarded to 22

Perkins Loses Five Regulars From Cage Team

PERKINS—Coach Tom Gerovac's Perkins cage squad, with five regulars lost from last season, opens the 1951-52 season Nov. 16 in a home stand against Rapid River.

Lost from last year's team were Al Krouth, Ken Depuydt, Edwin Harris, Glenn Anderson and Matt Tuskan. Candidates for first string berths this season are Bill Aper, Orville Besson, Gerald Carigan, Gene DeKyser, Lyle Kinnard, Charles Norden, Don Stevenson and James Valler.

Reserves are John Bentz, Marvin Besson, Norbert Deloria, Marvin Gustafson, Douglas Hackenbruch, Larry Hermanson, Mike LaPorte, Harold Mosier and Charles Norden.

Complete schedule follows:
Nov. 16, Rapid River—Home
Nov. 20, Powers—There
Nov. 28, Trenary—Home
Dec. 7, Bark River—There
Dec. 12, Rock—Home
Dec. 14, Nahma—There
Dec. 18, Cooks—There
Jan. 8, Trenary—There
Jan. 10, Hermansville—Home
Jan. 18, Powers—Home
Jan. 22, Rapid River—There
Jan. 25, Engadine—There
Dec. 31, Hermansville—There
Feb. 8, Bark River—Home
Feb. 12, Cooks—Home
Feb. 20, Engadine—Home
Feb. 22, Nahma—Home
Feb. 29, Rock—There

Pointers Notes

ARCADE LADIES MINOR

	W	L
Phoenix	15	6
Northland Stores	15	6
Red Owl	11	10
Hanscheberger W.	8	13
Hiawathians	7	14
Red Owl	7	14
Hanscheberger T & C	7	14
HGT—Hanscheberger T & C	6	15
HTM—Northland Stores, 1885; HIG—Honey Williams, 175; HIM—Shirley Witcher, 47;		
HGT—Boyle's Hardware, 685; HTM—Boyle's Hardware, 1942; HIG—Gerry Guay, 163; HIM—Rosemary Kleiman, 455.		

High averages—Bettie Olson, 145, Nan LaVigne, 144, Freda Baribeau, 142, Maureen Krause, 141.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

Los Angeles—Chuck Moody, 145, Los Angeles, outpointed Phil Burton, 145.

White Plains, N. Y.—Carey Mae, 149, Hartford, Conn., stopped Roger Doneghe, 153, New York, N. Y. 6.

Englewood, N. J.—Terry Larkin, 141, Garfield, N. J., outpointed Manua Marikian, 144, Argentina, 8.

Portland, Me.—Hermie Freeman, 136½, Bangor, Me., outpointed Dick Lundy, 137, Portland, Maine.

Toronto—Armand Savoie, 125, Montreal, outpointed Solly Cantor, 133, Toronto, 12.

London—Roy Ankara, 128½, Africa, outpointed Tommy McGovern, 136½, London, 10.

Los Angeles—Chuck Moody, 145, Los Angeles, outpointed Phil Burton, 145.

New York—(P)—Rex Smith, Illinois end, and Bill "Pug" Pearson, Tennessee tackle, were selected today as the linemen of the week in the weekly Associated Press poll.

Smith caught the forward pass that brought the Illini a 7 to 0

victory over Michigan in the last 70 seconds of their crucial Big Ten game at Champaign, Ill. That earned him the nod as the offensive lineman.

The work of Pearson against North Carolina made him tops among the defensive boys. Those who saw the game at Chapel Hill, N. C. lauded Pearson's key tackles that stopped the Tar Heels in their tracks and was a major factor in Tennessee's 27-0 victory.

Ollie Matson, of San Francisco university, and Keith Flowers, of Texas Christian, were named yesterday as the backs of the week for their sterling performances against Santa Clara and Baylor, respectively.

Gavilan Favored To Beat Janiro Tonight

DETROIT—(P)—Kid Gavilan, the welterweight champion with the bolo punch, ranks as a 7 to 5 favorite to defeat middleweight contender Tony Janiro in a 10-round, non-title fight here tonight.

Boxing fans across the nation can get the start of the fight at 10 p.m. EST on radio and television but if the fight goes the limit they won't see the finish.

The broadcasts will be cut off the air at 10:30 when President Truman begins a speech from Washington that will be carried on all networks.

HOCKEY DATA

	W	L	T	Pts	GP	G	A
Detroit	7	2	2	16	28	15	13
Toronto	5	3	2	12	20	18	19
Montreal	4	4	2	10	26	28	28
New York	3	6	1	9	26	24	24
Chicago	3	6	1	9	28	24	24

Eighteen Seek Berths On Nahma Basketball Team

NAHMA — Eighteen candidates are seeking berths on the Nahma high school cage squad which opens action here against Cooks.

The Nahma Arrows, who won 20 and lost two last season in all games, have the following returning letter winners: John Gerreau, Cornelius Sochay, Paul Thibault, John Mercier, Wendell Roddy and Lawrence Seymour.

Lost from last year's squad were Orville Larscheid, Owen Menary and Ray Cayemberg.

Fraser Speaks

Morley Fraser, coach of the Upper Peninsula championship Newberry eleven and coach of the year in 1949, also was a guest at the banquet and in a short talk lauded the sports of football and basketball which offered so much to so many of the youths of this land. He thanked Gladstone for the support given Newberry and himself, help which he said has been of assistance in his climb to a coaching position in a larger school.

1927 Players

Thirty-four members of the reserve squad were invited to the dinner, as well as male members of the faculty and cheer leaders.

Members of the 1927 team also were invited and four were in attendance. They were Cliff Sutter, Vernon White, Joe Reese and Vincent Johnson.

It had been planned to award the Coach of the Year trophy, donated by the Rotary club, to Ken Radick, Menominee mentor, named by sportswriters for the honor, but a previous engagement prevented Radick from being present.

Harry Monson, Iron River coach who was selected for the honor the previous year was here as a guest along with two of his stalwart linemen, Dick Tegge and Len Komblewicz.

Monson briefly reviewed the past season on the Menominee Range and said in his opinion the brand of ball played was not on a

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a coaching position in a larger school.

Wallace Strom, assistant coach of the Braves, humorously outlined the duties of an assistant coach. Capt. Don Timler and Captain-elect Jack Holm spoke briefly and the former presented Potenhauer and Strom with gifts.

Eldon Keil reviewed the 1927 season and also touched on the reserve work this fall. He was presented with a gift on behalf of the Wildcats.

James T. Jones, president of the board of education and chairman of the Rotary Boys Work committee, was master of ceremonies during the after-dinner program.

Following is the 1951-52 Nahma schedule:

*Nov. 16—Cooks.

*Nov. 23—Hermansville.

Nov. 30—Powers.

Dec. 7—Rock.

*Dec. 14—Perkins.

Jan. 2—Open.

Jan. 8—Rapid River.

Jan. 12—Grand Marais.

Jan. 16—Bark River.

*Jan. 22—Trenary.

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Youths Afraid To Take Risks

Too Many Want Sure Things, Says Babson

By ROGER W. BABSON

BABSON PARK, Mass.—I hear young people today say that opportunities aren't what they once were. To a certain extent this is true. When the government take so much of everyone's earnings, some people lose their incentive to work hard. But there are lots of opportunities still with us provided we are willing to take the risk.

As I look back over my fifty years of business experience, I find there is a basic difference in the character of men fifty years ago and now. Our forefathers before us had an abundance of moral and spiritual gumption. These character qualities enabled them to make every risk a calculated risk with a fighting chance of paying off.

Some young chaps today inherit their fathers' business. The fathers obviously had what it takes. They took the chance and earned their successes without the advantages of education. But the sons won't do it, for all their book learning. Why? Too many youths today seem to be interested only in a "sure thing." They are afraid to take a risk. They prefer the sure bet of sixty dollars a week salary rather than a chance to earn one hundred dollars a week commission.

Risk And Moral Values

One reason is that our youths are being trained by schools and colleges to depend too heavily upon science and technology. Technical and scientific advance alone cannot bring us courage. This kind of materialism could lick America just as it will ultimately lick Russia. Young people, wholly dependent upon technology, find that when the going gets tough there is nothing there to learn on. I wonder if during my lifetime we haven't gained in the material things of life only to lose ground in the realm of the moral and spiritual.

Thousands of inventors have died poverty stricken, although their ideas may have been excellent. Before an inventor's idea can take shape and come rolling off the assembly line in the form of some sort of product, someone must be found who has faith enough in the idea, faith enough in the inventor and in the future prosperity of his country, to be willing to risk financing the invention. The willingness to take a calculated risk and make it pay

off springs from a spiritual fountain of courage within the individual. Courage is one thing of which our fathers had an abundance and which I find lacking today in most young men.

The Future Of America

About 2400 years ago a Greek statesman, Pericles, said, "The secret of liberty is courage." He didn't mention bank accounts or social security. What he was telling his countrymen was that if they wanted to assure Greece of an everlasting future they needed to develop some good old-fashioned moral and spiritual fortitude.

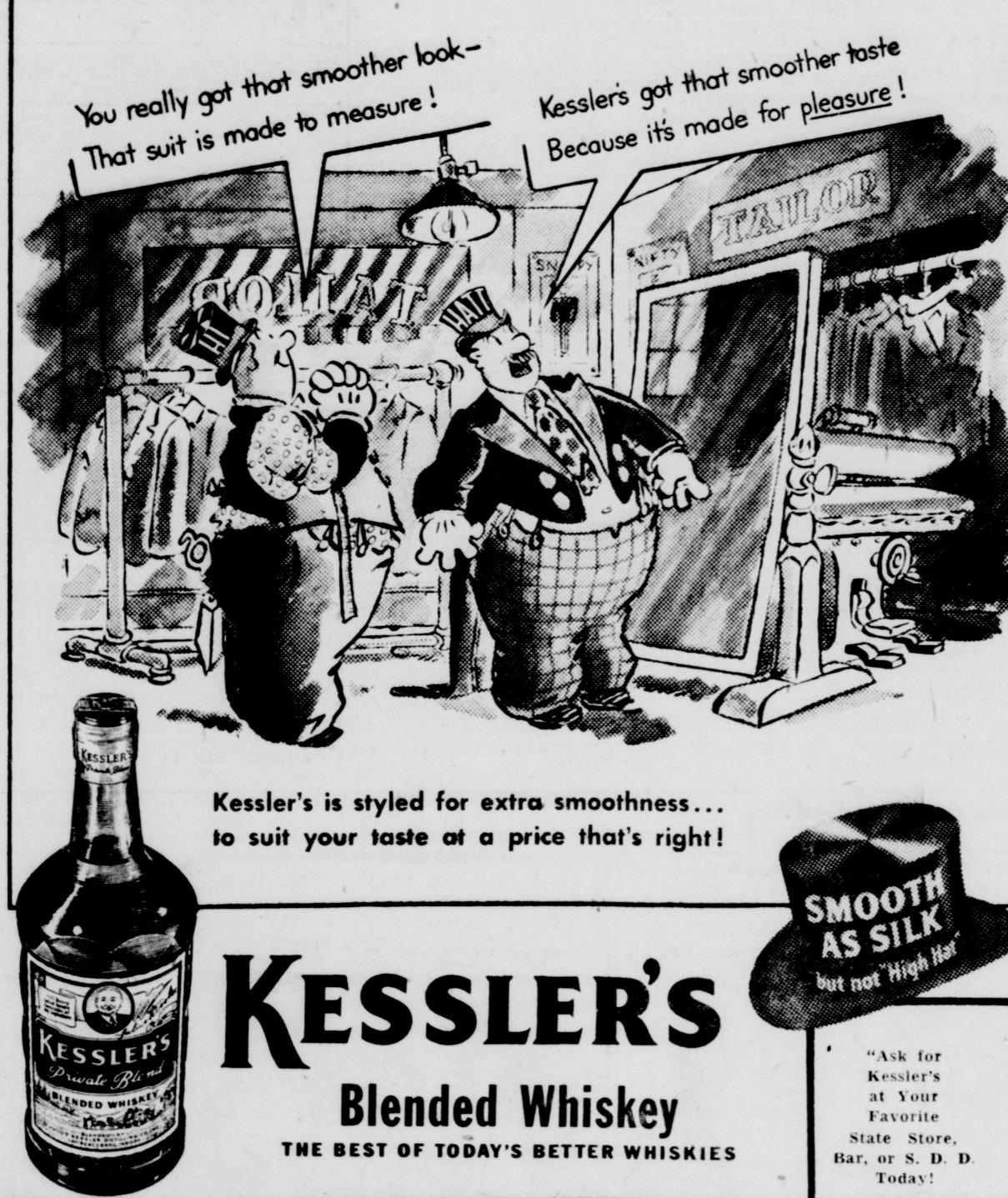
I have faith enough in the future of America to believe that we are on the threshold of a new prosperity, plus longer periods of peace.

What About Joe Stalin?

The age of materialism in which we live has given the world better food, better clothing, better shelter, better transportation, and better communication. I hope that with these material comforts more individuals now have a greater amount of time to give to the spiritual side of life. Only by now bringing into balance, at this crucial time in world history, things of the spirit and things material,

can we develop in the coming generations the kind of intelligence and courage which is willing to take a calculated risk.

A SMOOTH NUMBER!



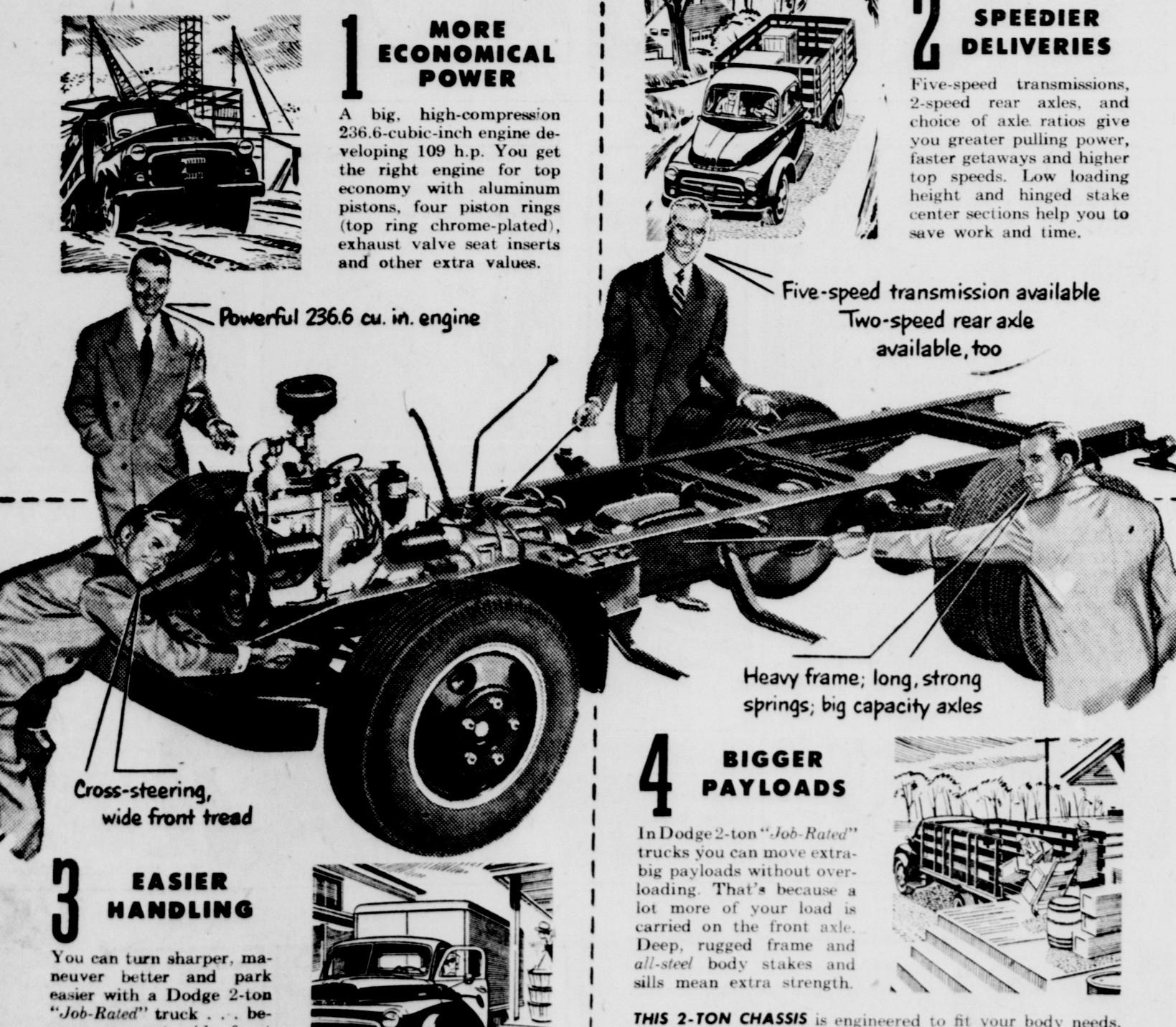
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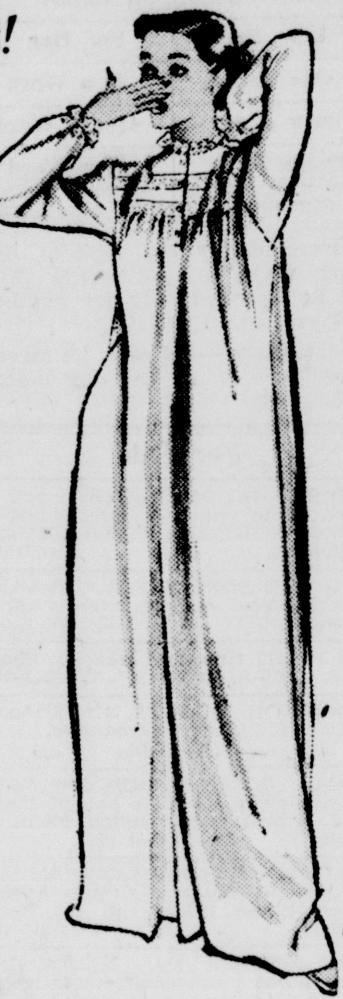
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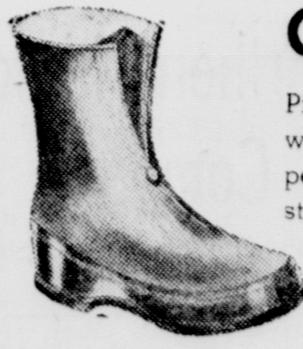
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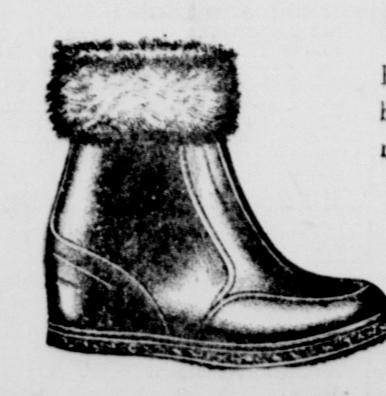
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